

February 3, 1941.

Mr. H. W. Dorsey,
Administrative Assistant to the Secretary,
Smithsonian Institution.

Dear Mr. Dorsey:

Herewith I am forwarding Treasurers Check 8,061,693 for \$355.39 being reimbursement to me for expenses during my field work in Costa Rica. This sum is to be credited against the advance made to me for this work by the Smithsonian Institution.

I have rendered account previously for \$126.68 making a total of \$482.07 credit so that there is still due the Smithsonian, according to my figures, \$517.93.

As indicated to you earlier I am holding this sum for further expenditures in Colombia during my coming trip. Since the money is now in Express Checks it does not seem desirable to cash these now since this would require the expense of securing additional checks.

Very truly yours,

A. Wetmore,
Assistant Secretary.

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Check delivered in person.
A.W.

January 23, 1941.

Señor Modesto Martínez,
San Jose, Costa Rica.

My dear Friend Modesto:

When I was in San José last fall you honored me by asking for a photograph. I have pleasure in sending you a recent one herewith that I hope may be acceptable to you. I hope some time I may have one of yours in return to place here in my study with likenesses of other friends.

We have had a pleasant winter thus far in Washington with only a moderate amount of cold weather. As it is now past the middle of January we can consider that spring is not too far away.

Since my return there have been many matters here to occupy me but I have found time to begin work on the collection of birds that I made in Guanacaste. Their final identification has much of interest as they give us data on the distribution of geographic races that we have not had available previously. It will be some time before I am finally finished with the job as I secured a good many different kinds.

It seems probable now that I shall be able to get away again in March for two months or so and expect this time to take a trip into northern South America. Arrangements for this are now under consideration. I shall return some time in May.

Please tell Doña Amparo that the hummingbird picture by Gould is now on the wall of my dining room at home with a number of other paintings of birds by well known artists. I am very proud of it and my friends have had much interest in it.

With my kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

A. Wetmore,
Assistant Secretary.

M E M O R A N D U M.

January 14, 1941.

Mr. Wishard at the National Geographic Society after examination of my Costa Rican film says that the trouble is due to verichrome film. I should change to panchromatic film. Their men use Panatomic X. He also tells me that for their work they use only two filters K 2 and A. He recommends as a new camera the Zeiss Ikon Maximar B which takes a picture 3-1/2" x 4-3/4".

A. Wetmore,
Assistant Secretary.

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January 14, 1941.

Mr. H. W. Dorsey,
Administrative Assistant to the Secretary,
Smithsonian Institution.

Dear Mr. Dorsey:

I am forwarding herewith an expense account for \$126.68 covering items incurred during my recent work in Costa Rica that cannot be met under my letter of authorization for governmental funds. I beg to ask, therefore, that this amount be covered from the allotment of \$1,000 for travel in the field under the program approved by the Secretary for the year concerned.

I may explain that the expense in Panama covered a visit to Barro Colorado Island to examine the biological laboratory there and the conditions under which it operates. The expenditure at Puerto Barrios, Guatemala covered a trip to examine the archeological site at Quirigua which it has been important for me to see.

The amount of this account should be credited against the advance of \$1,000 made to me by the Smithsonian Institution for the field work in Costa Rica. My other accounts are now complete and I shall expect to adjust this entire matter soon.

Very truly yours,

A. Wetmore,
Assistant Secretary.

STATEMENT OF TRAVEL PERFORMED FOR WHICH REIMBURSEMENT IS NOT CLAIMED
BY TRAVELER

DATE OF TRAVEL	NO. OF TRANSPORTATION REQUEST OR SPEEDOMETER READING	FROM—	TO—	VIA (Kind of carrier or vehicle)*	CLASS OR MILEAGE†	AMOUNT
1940						
Sept. 27	SI-2844	New York, New York	Puerto Limon, Costa Rica and return	United Fruit Company	1st Cl.	\$225.50
Oct. 3	SI-2845	Washington, D.C.	New York, New York	Penna. R. R.	1st Cl.	6.70
3	SI-2846	Washington, D.C.	New York, New York	Pullman	1 seat	1.35
Dec. 2	SI-2847	New York, New York	Washington, D.C.	Penna. R. R.	1st Cl.	6.70
2	SI-2848	New York, New York	Washington, D.C.	Pullman	1 seat	1.35

*Railroad, steamship, airplane, bus, etc.
†Abbreviate class of service or accommodations used. Railroad: F, first class; I, intermediate class; M, mixed class; C, coach; P, Pullman accommodations; DR, drawing room; CP, compartment; BR, bedroom; SOS, single occupancy section; SEC, section; LB, lower berth; UB, upper berth; S, seat. By other mode: Number of miles traveled.

INSTRUCTIONS

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- As many copies of the approved memorandum voucher may be made as required for administrative purposes.

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Standard Form No. 1012a—Revised
FORM APPROVED BY
COMPTROLLER GENERAL, U. S.
July 19, 1937
General Regulations No. 88

VOUCHER FOR PER DIEM AND/OR REIMBURSEMENT
OF EXPENSES INCIDENT TO OFFICIAL TRAVEL

D. O. Vou. No. _____
Bureau No. _____

(Statement of account must be completely filled in by payee prior to signature, and there must not be any erasure or alteration unless initialed or signed by him)

General Accounting Office
PREAUDIT
Certified for payment in the
sum of \$ _____
COMPTROLLER GENERAL OF
THE UNITED STATES
By _____

U. S. Smithsonian Institution, U. S. National Museum
(Department, bureau, or establishment)
THE UNITED STATES, Dr., To Dr. Alexander Wetmore
(Payee)
Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.
(Address)
Official Headquarters _____
Domicile _____ Residence _____
(For use of Postal Service only)

PAID BY
OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES
SYMBOL 1-100
125-100
(For use of Paying Office)

FOR PER DIEM in lieu of subsistence, mileage for personally owned motor vehicle, and/or REIMBURSEMENT of travel and other expenses paid by me in the discharge of official duty from October 3 1940 to Dec. 2 1940, as per itemized statement within, under authority No. 1, dated Sept. 20 1940, copy of which is attached,* or has been previously furnished with voucher No. _____, paid _____, by _____
(Name of disbursing officer)

AMOUNT	
DOLLARS	CENTS
355	39

(Payee will NOT use this space)

Differences _____
Account verified correct for \$ 355 39
(Signature or initials) J. W. per R. H. C.

MEMORANDUM

355.39

ACCOUNTING CLASSIFICATION (For completion by administrative office)

APPROPRIATION, LIMITATION OR PROJECT SYMBOL	APPROPRIATION TITLE	LIMITATION OR PROJECT		APPROPRIATION	
		AMOUNT		AMOUNT	
33-1911004.004	Cooperation With American Republics (Transfer to Smithsonian Institution), 1941	\$ 355.39		\$ 355.39	

Paid by { Check No. _____, dated _____, 19____, for \$ 355.39 } on Treasurer of the United States
Cash, \$ _____, on _____, 19____ } in favor of payee named above.
SIGN ORIGINAL ONLY (Signature of payee)

*If there was no prior authority state circumstances which rendered securing prior authority impracticable.

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ITEMIZED SCHEDULE OF TRAVEL AND OTHER EXPENSES

1. Date and hour of departure from official headquarters October 3, 1940 1:00 P.M.
 (Date) (Hour)
2. Give duty status on first day of voucher period:
 *Arrived at Puerto Limon, Costa Rica on Oct. 12 (12:30 A.M.), 1940,
 for temporary duty for approximate period 60-1/4 days
 Approximate date of return to official headquarters Dec. 2 (2:25 P.M.), 1940.
4. †State authorized allowance for actual subsistence expenses: Not to exceed \$5.00 per day.
5. Where for traveler's personal convenience or through the taking of leave there is interruption of travel, deviation from the direct route, or where traveler delays at a place other than post of duty, a statement showing the facts should appear on the voucher.

*If authority provides for travel to more than one point, time of arrival and departure from each should be stated in the body of the account in chronological order.
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DATE	CHARACTER OF EXPENDITURE (To be itemized by the day and fully explained)	SUB- VOU. NO.**	AMOUNT		NOTATIONS (Payee must not use this column)
			SUBSISTENCE	OTHER	
140	Colones				
Oct. 3	Taxi, for self and 5 pieces of hand baggage for government equipment and personal effects for use during official journey, office to station			50	
	Excess baggage account government equipment on 7 pieces, Washington, D.C. to New York, excess weight 230 lbs. at \$1.12	2		2 58	
	Trans. req. S.I. 2845 for ticket Washington to New York S.I. 2846 seat Washington to New York				
	Left Washington via Pa. R.R. 1:00 P.M.				
	Arr. New York 4:45 p.m.				
	Taxi Penna. Station to Lexington Hotel, 48th and Lexington Avenue			65	
Oct. 4	Baggage transfer 7 pieces Penna. Station to Pier 9, at \$1.00 (impossible to obtain receipt)			7 00	
Oct. 5	Taxi, Hotel Lexington to Pier 9 for self and 5 pieces of baggage			1 50	
	Left New York via S.S. Jamaica United Fruit Line, 12:00 noon				
	Steamer chair New York to Puerto Limon, Costa Rica			1 00	
	Excess baggage account Government equipment	3		2 10	
Oct. 12	Arr. Puerto Limon, Costa Rica 12:30 A.M.				
	Lv. Puerto Limon 10:00 A.M. by special train.				
	No charge for transportation.				
	Arr. San Jose, Costa Rica, 3:00 P.M.				
Oct. 14	Taxi hire for official visits to diplomatic officers	4.50			
Oct. 15	Taxi hire for official calls to government offices	5.00			
	Repairs to canvas bag (Gov't. property)	1.00			
	Airmail postage 1 letter to Washington (official)	.65			
Oct. 16	Transportation in auto in field work (official)	4.00			
	Charge for developing 3 rolls film, 1 print each (official)	5.25	4		
Oct. 17	Charge for developing 2 rolls of film, 1 print each (official)	3.50	5		
	6 rolls film at 2.50	15.00	6		
	Baggage transfer on arrival in San Jose, October 12 depot to hotel 12 pieces	13.50	7		
Oct. 18	Taxi for self and baggage hotel to airport	9.00			
	Excess baggage account field equipment 250 lbs. at .20 San Jose to Liberia by air freight	50.00	8		
	Transportation in airplane without charge in seat assigned to Costa Rican Government officials.				
	Lv. San Jose by TACA plane 6:45 A.M.				
	Arr. Liberia, Costa Rica 9:30 A.M.				
	1 can flit (insect spray) for official use	5.00			
	1/2 lb. nails, for official use	.30			
Oct. 20	Auto hire for half day for trip to Rio Colorado, distance 8 km.	10.00	10		
Oct. 23	Auto hire for half day for trip to Rio Colorado, distance 8 m.	10.00	10		
Nov. 1	Auto hire for half day for trip to Rio Colorado, distance 8 m.	10.00	10		
Nov. 3	Wooden box for packing specimens	.30			
Nov. 4	220 feet rope for pack outfit (official)	7.00			
	Hire of 3 pack horses and man with horse for trip into mountains	40.00	9		
	Hire of boy for assistance with pack outfit	3.00			
	Left Liberia 8:00 A.M. with horse outfit.				
	Arr. Hacienda Santa Maria, Costa Rica, 1:00 P.M.				
	(Saddle horse for self furnished by army officials at Liberia without charge)				
Nov. 16	Left Hacienda Santa Maria 8:00 A.M.				
	Arr. Liberia, Costa Rica 11:30 A.M.				
	No charge for pack or riding animals.				
	1 box for packing specimens for shipment (official)	6.00			
Nov. 17	Auto hire for trip to Rio Colorado, half day	10.00	10		
Nov. 18	Rope for packing (official)	.35			
Nov. 19	Transportation self and baggage town to airport	5.00			
	Charge for excess baggage account collection and field equipment 254 lbs. @ .20 by air freight	50.80	11		
	Charge for loading baggage	.50			
	Left Liberia, in TACA plane 8:50 A.M.				
	Arr. San Jose, Costa Rica, 11:15 A.M.				
Nov. 19	Transportation in airplane without charge through arrangement by government officials				
	Costa Rican Money for National Museum Numismatic Collection	18.90	12		
	Taxi hire (official) for visits to government offices for necessary passport visas and other business	4.00			
	Charges for authenticating steamer passage	5.00			
Nov. 21	Charge for developing 16 rolls film with 1 print each	27.75	13		
	Taxi hire for official visits to government offices	10.00			
Nov. 23	Taxi hotel to station	1.00			
	Transfer baggage hotel to station, 12 pieces	12.00			
	Charge for handling baggage in station according to standard tariff	10.00			
		360.30		15 33	

TOTALS (to be carried forward to continuation sheet, if necessary)

TOTAL AMOUNT OF VOUCHER (not to be used when totals are carried forward to continuation sheet)

**When subvouchers required by regulations were not obtained, state fully the circumstances showing reason for omission.

STATEMENT OF TRAVEL PERFORMED FOR WHICH REIMBURSEMENT IS NOT CLAIMED
BY TRAVELER

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D. O. Vol. No.

Bureau No. _____

(Statement of account must be completely filled in by payee prior to signature, and there must not be any erasure or alteration unless initialed or signed by him)

Smithsonian Institution, U. S. National Museum

<p>General Accounting Office</p> <p>PREAUDIT</p> <p>Certified for payment in the</p> <p>sum of \$ _____</p> <p>COMPTROLLER GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES</p> <p>By _____</p>	<p>Smithsonian Institution, U. S. National Museum</p> <p>U. S. _____ (Department, bureau, or establishment)</p> <p>THE UNITED STATES, Dr. To _____ Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. (Place)</p> <p>_____ Washington, D.C. (Address)</p> <p>Official Headquarters _____</p> <p>Domicile _____ Residence _____ (For use of Postal Service only)</p>	<p>PAID BY _____</p> <p>125-100</p> <p>(For use of Paying Office)</p>
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<p>FOR PER DIEM in lieu of subsistence, mileage for personally owned motor vehicle, and/or REIMBURSEMENT of travel and other expenses paid by me in the discharge of official duty from _____, 19____, to _____, 19____, as per itemized statement within, under authority No. _____, dated _____, 19____, copy of which is attached,* or has been previously furnished with voucher No. _____, paid _____, 19____, by _____</p> <p>(Name of disbursing officer)</p>		AMOUNT	
		DOLLARS	CENTS
<p>(Payee will NOT use this space)</p> <p>Differences_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>Account verified correct for_____ \$_____</p> <p>(Signature or initials)_____</p>			

MEMORANDUM

ACCOUNTING CLASSIFICATION (For completion by administrative office)						
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			AMOUNT		AMOUNT	
			\$		\$	

ALLOTMENT SYMBOL	AMOUNT	ENCUMBRANCE LIQUIDATED	COST ACCOUNT		OBJECT OF EXPENDITURE	
			Symbol	Amount	Symbol	Amount
	\$			\$		\$

Paid by {	Check No. _____, dated _____, 19____, for \$_____	} on Treasurer of the United States in favor of payee named above.
	Cash, \$_____, on _____, 19____	

SIGN
ORIGINAL
ONLY

(Signature of payee)

ITEMIZED SCHEDULE OF TRAVEL AND OTHER EXPENSES

1. Date and hour of departure from official headquarters _____ (Date) _____ (Hour)
2. Give duty status on first day of voucher period: _____
 *Arrived at _____ on _____, 19_____,
 for temporary duty for approximate period _____
 Approximate date of return to official headquarters _____, 19_____.
4. †State authorized allowance for actual subsistence expenses: Not to exceed \$_____ per day.
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			SUBSISTENCE	OTHER	
	carried forward				
	Colones		\$	\$	
	360.30			15 33	
Nov. 23	Left San Jose by rail 9:30 A.M. Transportation on pass furnished by Costa Rican Government. Arr. Puerto Limon, Costa Rica 3:15 P.M. Transfer baggage train to ship through Custom House 12 pieces at Puerto Limon				
	15.00				
	375.30				
	Left Puerto Limon, on S.S. Veragua, United Fruit Line, 6:00 P.M.				
	375.30 Colones at 5.69 colones per dollar (See exchange slip herewith)	14		65 95	
Nov. 24	Steamer Chair to New York			1 00	
Dec. 1	Arr. New York 5:00 P.M. Transfer 8 pieces of baggage (containing collections and field equipment) United Fruit Company Dock to Pennsylvania Station			3 80	
	Taxi dock to Hotel Lexington, 48th & Lexington Ave.			1 45	
Dec. 2	Taxi hotel to Penna. Station			65	
	Excess baggage account government equipment 170 lbs. (6 pieces)	15		1 91	
	Lv. New York, via Penna. R. R. 10:30 A.M. Arr. Washington, D.C. 2:25 P.M. Taxi station to office with 3 pieces of hand luggage			30	
<u>Per Diem</u>					
Oct. 3	1 P.M. to October 5, 12 noon 2 days @ \$5.00		10 00		
Oct. 5	12 noon to October 12, 12:30 A.M. 6½ days @ \$2.50		16 25		
Oct. 12	12:30 A.M. to November 23, 3:15 P.M. 42½ days @ \$5.00		213 75		
Nov. 23	3:15 P.M. to December 1, 5:00 P.M. 8 days @ \$2.50		20 00		
Dec. 1	5:00 P.M. to December 2, 2:25 P.M. 1 day @ \$5.00		5 00		
			265 00		
				90 39	
	Total Amount of Voucher			\$355 39	

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EXPENSE ACCOUNT FOR MONEY EXPENDED UNDER ALLOTMENT
FROM SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION - COSTA RICA - 1940

1940

September 27	Charge for steamer passage New York to Puerto Limón, Costa Rica and return above minimum rate allowed on Government transportation request (1)	\$ 65.00
September 28	1000 Sheets Empaco bond notebook paper (2)	2.10
	Medicinal supplies for field use as follows:	
	2 oz. 10% mercurochrome	1.25
	1 pkg. Mothersill's sea sick remedy	1.23
	2 pkgs. band aid dressings38
	25 tablets atabrine	1.45
	100 pills quinine sulphate (Burrows-Wellcome Co.) ..	2.45
	1 bottle hexaresorcinal79
	100 capsules A. B. & D. vitamins	2.48
September 30	1 can drifoot shoe grease35
October 1	Fee for \$1,000 on American Express Checks (3)	7.50
October 3	Insurance on baggage \$900 at .1090
October 4	Subway fares in New York (official)10
October 5	Telephone calls (official)30
	Additional charge to cover difference between Government order and cost of transportation due to error in computation by ticket agent in Washington (4)	25.00
	Arrive Cristobal, Panama 9:00 a.m.	
October 10	Taxi wharf to Hotel Washington in Colón, Panama (official)35
	Taxi Hotel Washington to R. R. Station (official)35
	Ticket Colón to Frijoles, C.Z.	1.05
		<u>\$113.03</u>

Expense account - Costa Rica (Cont'd.)

Brought Forward \$ 113.03

1940

October 10 Lv. Colón 11:00 a.m., Arr. Frijoles 11:25 a.m.
Launch & other tips to Canal Zone Biological
Area on Barro Colorado Island 2.25
Ticket Frijoles to Colón 1.05

Lv. Frijoles 5:53 p.m.
Arr. Colón 6:25 p.m.

Colones

October 15 Airmail postage 1 letter to Panama
(official)45

November
~~October~~ 22

Auto hire for trip to Cartago and
return 30.00
30.45

30.45 Colones at 5.69 colones to the
dollar = 5.35

November
~~October~~ 26

Round trip Puerto Barrios, Guatemala to
Quirigua to examine collections Mayan site 5.00

\$126.68

I certify that the above account is correct as stated.

A. Wetmore,
Assistant Secretary.

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Washington, D.C.

1940

October 3	Taxi, for self and 5 pieces of hand baggage for government equipment and personal effects for use during official journey, office to station	\$.50
	Excess baggage account government equipment on 7 pieces, Washington, D.C. to New York, excess weight 230 lbs. at \$1.12 (2)	2.58
	Trans. req. S. I. 2845 for ticket Washington to New York S.I. 2846 seat Washington to New York.	
	Left Washington via Pa. R.R. 1:00 p.m.	
	Arr. New York 4:45 p.m.	
	Taxi Penn. Station to Lexington Hotel, 48th and Lexington Ave.65
October 4	Baggage transfer 7 pieces Penn. Station to Pier 9, at \$1.00	7.00
October 5	Taxi, Hotel Lexington to Pier 9 for self and 5 pieces of baggage	1.50
	Left New York via S. S. Jamaica United Fruit Line, 12:00 noon.	
	Steamer chair New York to Puerto Limón, Costa Rica	1.00
	Excess baggage account Government equipment (3)	2.10
		<u>\$15.33</u>
October 12	Arr. Puerto Limón, Costa Rica 12:30 a.m.	
	Lv. Puerto Limón 10:00 a.m. by special train. No charge for transportation.	
	Arr. San José, Costa Rica, 3:00 p.m.	

Brought Forward Colones . 0 \$ 15.33

October 14	Taxi hire for official visits to diplomatic officers	4.50	
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	Airmail postage 1 letter to Washington (official)65	
October 16	Transportation in auto in field work (official) .	4.00	
	Charge for developing 3 rolls film, 1 print each (official) (4)	5.25	
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	1 can flit (insect spray) for official use	5.00	
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October 20	Auto hire for half day for trip to Río Colorado, distance 8 km. (See subvoucher 10)	10.00	
October 23	Auto hire for half day for trip to Río Colorado, distance 8 m. (See subvoucher 10)	10.00	
		136.70	\$15.33

Brought ForwardColones 136.70 \$ 15.33

November 1	Auto hire for half day for trip to Río Colorado, distance 8 m. (See subvoucher 10)	10.00
November 3	Wooden box for packing specimens30
November 4	220 feet rope for pack outfit (official)	7.00
	Hire of 3 pack horses and man with horse for trip into mountains (9)	40.00
	Hire of boy for assistance with pack outfit	5.00
	Left Liberia 8:00 a.m. with horse outfit.	
	Arr. Hacienda Santa Maria, Costa Rica, 1:00 p.m.	
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November 16	Left Hacienda Santa Maria 8:00 a.m.	
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	No charge for pack or riding animals.	
	1 box for packing specimens for shipment (official)	6.00
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November 18	Rope for packing (official)35
November 19	Transportation self and baggage town to airport ...	5.00
	Charge for excess baggage account collections and field equipment 254 lbs. at .20 by air freight (11)	50.80
	Charge for loading baggage50
	Left Liberia, in TACA plane 8:50 a.m.	
	Arr. San José, Costa Rica, 11:15 a.m.	
		<hr/> 271.65 \$15.33

Brought Forward Colones 271.65 \$ 15.33

November 19	Transportation in airplane without charge through arrangement by government officials.	
	Costa Rican money for National Museum Numismatic Collection (12)	18.90
	Taxi hire (official) for visits to government offices for necessary passport visas and other business	4.00
	Charge for authenticating steamer passage	5.00
November 21	Charge for developing 16 rolls film with 1 print each (13)	27.75
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November 23	Taxi hotel to station	1.00
	Transfer baggage hotel to station, 12 pieces	12.00
	Charge for handling baggage in station according to standard tariff	10.00
	Left San José by rail 9:30 a.m.	
	Transportation on pass furnished by Costa Rican Government.	
	Arr. Puerto Limón, Costa Rica 3:15 p.m.	
	Transfer baggage train to ship through Custom House 12 pieces at Puerto Limón	15.00
		<u>375.30</u>
	Left Puerto Limón, on S.S. Veragua, United Fruit Line, 6:00 p.m.	
	375.30 Colones at 5.69 colones per dollar (See exchange slip herewith)	= <u>65.95</u>
		<u>\$81.28</u>

	Brought Forward	\$ 81.28
November 24	Steamer Chair to New York	1.00
December 1	Arr. New York 5:00 p.m.	
	Transfer 8 pieces of baggage (containing collections and field equipment) United Fruit Company Dock to Pennsylvania Station	3.80
	Taxi dock to Hotel Lexington, 48th and Lexington Ave.	1.45
December 2	Taxi hotel to Penn. Station65
	Excess baggage account government equipment 170 lbs. (6 pieces) (14)	1.91
	Lv. New York, via Penn. R.R. 10:30 a.m.	
	Arr. Washington, D.C. 2:25 p.m.	
	Taxi station to office with 3 pieces of hand baggage .	.30
 <u>Per Diem</u>		
October 3	- 1 P.M. to	
" 5	- 12 noon 2 days at \$5.00	10.00
October 5	- 12 noon to	
" 12	- 12:30 a.m. 6-1/2 days at \$2.50	16.25
October 12	- 12:30 a.m. to	
November 23	- 3:15 p.m. 42-3/4 days at \$5.00	213.75
November 23	- 3:15 p.m. to	
December 1	- 5:00 p.m. 8 days at \$2.50	20.00
December 1	- 5:00 p.m. to	
" 2	- 2:25 p.m. 1 day at \$5.00	5.00
		<u>\$355.39</u>

I certify that the above account is correct.
Payment has not been received.

A. Wetmore,
Assistant Secretary.

RETIRE A 4-00 2118
U S NATL MUSEUM WASH DC
RECV 10-3 5-05PM NO RA



HOTEL LEXINGTON

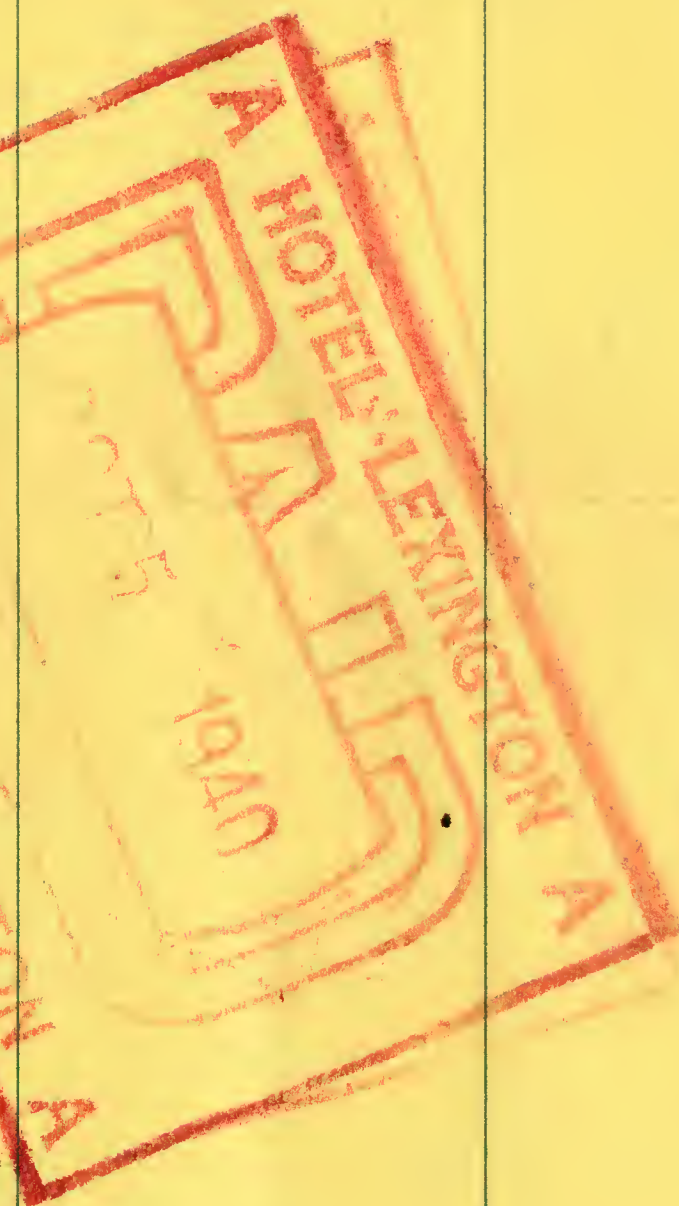
CHARLES E. ROCHESTER
VICE PRESIDENT & MANAGING DIRECTOR
LEXINGTON AVENUE AT FORTY-EIGHTH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

No E 4607

Commercial Litho. Co. Louisville

To FOLIO

Memo		Date	Explanation	Amt. Charged	Amt. Credited	Balance Due
	1	OCT-3-40	ROOM ●●●●	★ 4.00	✓	★ 4.00
	2	OCT-4-40	— PORTR	★ 7.00		★ 11.00
	3	OCT-4-40	VALET —	★ 1.00		★ 12.00
	4	OCT-4-40	ROOM ●●●●	★ 4.00		
	5	OCT-4-40	PHONE ●●●●	★ 0.20		★ 16.20
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16.30

BELIEVING THAT HOTEL LEXINGTON SERVICE CAN BEST BE IMPROVED BY THE CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISMS OF THOSE WE SERVE, I RESPECTFULLY INVITE YOU TO MAKE SUGGESTIONS TO ME OR THE ASSISTANT MANAGER.

Charles E. Rochester

Last balance is amount due
unless otherwise indicated
Bills are payable when presented



GRAN HOTEL COSTA RICA

CUARTOS	NOMBRE
303	En. Wetmore

SASTRERIA

[illegible]

Debe estar listo:

Fecha

Nº 0883

HOUSEKEEPER.

GRAN HOTEL COSTA RICA

LAVANDERIA

FECHA

Date _____

PARA

Needed for

No. DE ORDEN

Order No.

MARCA

Mark

CUARTO No.

Room No. _____

NOMBRE

Name _____

VALOR TOTAL. 0

Total Value

180857 Lehmann

[illegible]

SEÑORAS	LADIES	C/U - EA
Blusa	Blouse	0.50
Vestido de Muselina	Muslin Dress	1.00
» » Lino	Linen »	1.00
» » Seda	Silk »	1.25
» » Casa	House »	0.50
Kimona	Kimona	0.50
Pajamas	Pyjamas	0.75
Talladores	Brassiers	0.20
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Vestidos » »	» Gowns	0.25
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» algodón	Cotton »	0.10
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GRAN HOTEL COSTA RICA

CUARTOS	NOMBRE
303	

SASTRERIA

2	Vesbado	5.00
	VALOR TOTAL	

Debe estar listo:

Fecha

13/10/40

Nº 0301

HOUSEKEEPER.

TELÉFONO

Nº

0786

GRAN HOTEL COSTA RICA

R.

303-4

T.

4

NAME

Dr. Wetmore

C

040

TELEFONISTA

GRAN HOTEL COSTA RICA

CUARTOS	NOMBRE
303	Mr. Velasco

SASTRERIA

3	Vestidos	7.50
	VALOR TOTAL .	

Debe estar listo:

Fecha

20/11/40

Nº 0888

HOUSEKEEPER.

GARAGE COSTA RICA



TELEFONOS 4990 - 4991

Chofer No: 12

GRAN HOTEL COSTA RICA

C

2486

Mr.-Mrs.-Miss-Mstr.

Alex Wetmore

Room

303/4

Room

Nov.

19

20

21

22

Room with meals \$

Room only \$

Extra meals

Bodega

Bar

Laundry

Tailor Service

Soda Fountain

News Stand

Cash Advances

Messenger Service

Baggage

Boot - Black

Auto Service

Telephone

Room Service

Rate difference

Exchange at %

Daily Charges

Forward

TOTAL

ALLOWANCES

TRANSFER

PAID

Carried Forward

5.-

7.50

7.45

11.-

2.50

30.-

-16

56.85

Recibí de

por un Radio Nacional a



Jesús Wetmore

0.65

Don Modesto Martínez (Sgo)

Nov. 17/40

Hora: las 19h5

Lugar y fecha de depósito

TARIFA RADIO NACIONAL

A INTERIOR: En castellano hasta diez palabras ₡ 0.45 y por cada cinco palabras adicionales o fracción ₡ 0.15.

EN OTRO IDIOMA: Doble tarifa.

ACUSE DE RECIBO: Doble tarifa.

A EL SALVADOR y NICARAGUA: Hasta cinco palabras de texto ₡ 1.50. Cada palabra adicional ₡ 0.30.

A MEXICO: Diez centavos oro por palabras simples. Otros detalles, pídales a la Dirección de Radios Nacionales.



Port New York

RECEIPT FOR DUTY AND IDENTIFICATION COUPON

Passenger Alexander Wetmore
(Passenger will fill in)

Vessel Veraqua
(Passenger will fill in)

Amount due (\$ 80.00)
Customs Officer.

Cashier's Stamp



NOTICE.—Immediately on landing, proceed to the letter or section where your baggage is placed on dock. When all pieces are assembled, notify the Customs officer in charge.

WARNING.—It is unlawful for a passenger to give, or for Customs employees to receive, anything of value by way of a gratuity or otherwise. Offenders will be punished by fine and imprisonment.

Total pieces of baggage 12

2-2811

This coupon must be detached and given to or retained by passenger for identification if declaration is taken up before passenger leaves the vessel.

722382

No.

NOTICE TO PASSENGER

1. When all of your baggage is assembled on the pier under the initial of your surname, take this coupon to the Custom's desk in your section of the pier.

2. An inspector will be assigned to you there, before whom you will be required to acknowledge your declaration.

3. The inspector will then examine your baggage.

DEUTSCH

ANZEIGE FÜR PASSAGIERE

1. Wenn alle Stücke Ihres Gepäcks auf dem Landungsplatz unter dem Anfangsbuchstaben Ihres Familiennamens zusammengebracht worden sind, tragen Sie diesen Coupon zum Zollpult welches sich in Ihrer Abteilung befindet.

2. Dort wird man einen Zollaufseher für Sie bestimmen, und Sie müssen Ihre Deklaration in seiner Gegenwart anerkennen.

3. Darauf wird der Zollaufseher die Untersuchung Ihres Gepäcks vornehmen.

FRANÇAIS

AVIS AUX PASSAGERS

1. Lorsque toutes les pièces de votre bagage auront été réunies au débarcadère sous l'initiale de votre nom de famille, déposez ce coupon au bureau des Douanes de la section du débarcadère qui vous est assignée.

2. L'inspecteur à qui vous devrez confirmer votre déclaration vous y sera désigné.

3. L'inspecteur fera alors l'examen de vos effets.

ITALIANO

AVVISO AI VIAGGIATORI

1. Appena i vostri bagagli saranno raccolti sulla banchina, sotto la lettera alfabetica che è la lettera iniziale del vostro cognome, mostrate questo tagliando all'Agente addetto alla custodia di quella sezione della banchina dove si trovano i vostri bagagli.

2. Vi sarà allora assegnato un Ispettore, al quale dovrete presentare la vostra dichiarazione.

3. L'Ispettore procederà quindi alla verifica dei detti bagagli.

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GARAGE COSTA RICA

TELÉFONOS: 4990 Y 4991

Nº 89318

Carro No. 86 Chofer 8

Para Sr. #303

Señas Hut

NOV 22 1940

Hora de Salida:

NOV 22 1940



Terminó el Servicio

a las



Debe ₡

12.00

Conserve este fiquete y participe en el sorteo mensual de ₡ 50.00 que se verificará en la oficina de este Garage, cada diez del mes.

A. Wetmore

FIRMA

#303

GRAN HOTEL COSTA RICA

CUARTOS	NOMBRE
303	Mr. W. Amore

SASTRERIA

2	Yasbido	5.00
	VALOR TOTAL .	

Debe estar listo:

Fecha

14/10/40

Nº 0698

HOUSEKEEPER.

EL BOLSIN

Nº 12823

COMPRA DE

\$ 50 - al 568 %

TOTAL ₡ 284.00

71565 Trejos

San José, Costa Rica, Oct. 14, 1940

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY
INCORPORATED

(Printed in U.S.A.)

ORIGINAL (Form 5075)
UNIFORM EXPRESS RECEIPT

NON-NEGOTIABLE **Nº 279-946 COLLECT**

New York, N. Y.

Date DEC 1 1940 1940

Received from a. Heron

Address _____

Subject to the Classifications and Tariffs in Effect on Date of Issue

Article 12K. 1 Box 1 Sc Weight _____

Consigned to Same

At W. S. Paul Museum, Wash. D.C.

Number

Street

City

State

Value herein declared
by Shipper to be

50 Dollars

Which the Company agrees to carry upon the terms and conditions printed on the back
hereof, to which the shipper agrees, and as evidence hereof, accepts this receipt.

St. No. 1000 #9973 R. J. David
For the Company

FROM NEW YORK, N. Y.
(5075)

DEC 1 1940

Date _____

No. Pieces	Weight	Class or I. C. C. No.
<u>3</u>		
C. O. D.		Declared Value
		<u>50</u>
C. O. D. Service Charge		

NOTE

The Company will not pay over \$50, in case of loss, or 50 cents per pound, actual weight, for any shipment in excess of 100 pounds, unless a greater value is declared and charges for such greater value paid.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

1. The provisions of this receipt shall inure to the benefit of and be binding upon the consignor, the consignee and all carriers handling this shipment and shall apply to any reconsignment, or return thereof.

2. In consideration of the rate charged for carrying said property, which is dependent upon the value thereof and is based upon an agreed valuation of not exceeding fifty dollars for any shipment of 100 pounds or less and not exceeding fifty cents per pound, actual weight, for any shipment in excess of 100 pounds, unless a greater value is declared at the time of shipment, the shipper agrees that the company shall not be liable in any event for more than fifty dollars for any shipment of 100 pounds or less, or for more than fifty cents per pound, actual weight, for any shipment weighing more than 100 pounds, unless a greater value is stated herein. Unless a greater value is declared and stated herein the shipper agrees that the value of the shipment is as last above set out and that the liability of the company shall in no event exceed such value.

3. Unless caused by its own negligence or that of its agents, the company shall not be liable for—

- a Difference in weight or quantity caused by shrinkage, leakage, or evaporation.
- b The death, injury or escape of live freight.
- c Loss of money, bullion, bonds, coupons, jewelry, precious stones, valuable papers, or other matter of extraordinary value, unless such articles are enumerated in the receipt.

4. Unless caused in whole or in part by its own negligence or that of its agents, the company shall not be liable for loss, damage or delay caused by—

- a The act or default of the shipper or owner.
- b The nature of the property, or defect or inherent vice therein.
- c Improper or insufficient packing, securing, or addressing.
- d The Act of God, public enemies, authority of law, quarantine, riots, strikes, perils of navigation, the hazards or dangers incident to a state of war, or occurrence in customs warehouse.
- e The examination by, or partial delivery to the consignee of C. O. D. shipments.

f Delivery under instructions of consignor or consignee at stations where there is no agent of the company after such shipments have been left at such stations.

5. Packages containing fragile articles or articles consisting wholly or in part of glass must be so marked and be packed so as to insure safe transportation by express with ordinary care.

6. When consigned to a place at which the express company has no office, shipments must be marked with the name of the express station at which delivery will be accepted or be marked with forwarding directions if to go beyond the express company's line by a carrier other than an express company. If not so marked shipments will be refused.

7. As conditions precedent to recovery claims must be made in writing to the originating or delivering carrier within nine months after delivery of the property or, in case of failure to make delivery, then within nine months and fifteen days after date of shipment; and suits shall be instituted only within two years and one day after the date when notice in writing is given by the carrier to the claimant that the carrier has disallowed the claim or any part or parts thereof.

8. If any C. O. D. is not paid within thirty days after notice of non-delivery has been mailed to the shipper the company may at its option return the property to the consignor.

9. Free delivery will not be made at points where the company maintains no delivery service; at points where delivery service is maintained free delivery will not be made at addresses beyond the established and published delivery limits.

Special Additional Provisions as to Shipments Forwarded by Vessel from the United States to Places in Foreign Countries.

10. If the destination specified in this receipt is in a foreign country the property covered hereby shall, as to transit over ocean routes and by their foreign connections to such destination, be subject to all the terms and conditions of the receipts or bills of lading of ocean carriers as accepted by the company for the shipment, and of foreign carriers participating in the transportation, and as to such transit is accepted for transportation and delivery subject to the acts, ladings, laws, regulations, and customs of oversea and foreign carriers, custodians, and governments, their employees and agents.

11. The company shall not be liable for any loss, damage, or delay to said shipments over ocean routes and their foreign connections, the destination of which is in a foreign country, occurring outside the boundaries of the United States, which may be occasioned by any such acts, ladings, laws, regulations, or Customs. Claims for loss, damage or delay must be made in writing to the carrier at the port of export or to the carrier issuing this receipt within nine months after delivery of the property at said port or in case of failure to make such delivery then within nine months and fifteen days after date of shipment; and claims so made against said delivering or issuing carrier shall be deemed to have been made against any carrier which may be liable hereunder. Suits shall be instituted only within two years and one day after the date when notice in writing is given by the carrier to the claimant that the carrier has disallowed the claim or any part or parts thereof. Where claims are not so made, and/or suits are not instituted thereon in accordance with the foregoing provisions, the carrier shall not be liable.

12. It is hereby agreed that the property destined to such foreign countries, and assessable with foreign governmental or customs duties, taxes or charges, may be stopped in transit at foreign ports, frontiers or depositories, and there held pending examination, assessments and payments, and such duties and charges, when advanced by the company shall become a lien on the property.

La casa especial para aficionados

Foto Sport
San José C.R.

José Stauffer & Co.

Apartado No. 1294



Gran surtido en

CAMARAS y Aparatos de Cine

Las fotos que alegrarán MAÑANA

. . . hay que tomarlas HOY

GUIA SIMPLE PARA FOTOS

Para Cámaras de Cajón

Tómense instantáneas sólo con la mayor abertura y cuando el sujeto está en plena luz del sol.

El sujeto no deberá estar más cerca de 2.5 metros excepto con cámaras de objetivo ajustable para enfocar.

Para Cámaras Plegadizas

Para cámaras plegadizas sin "f." o "U.S." en la montura del objetivo, ajústese en "T" o en 1/25 y síganse las instrucciones para cámaras de cajón. Para las otras:

Ajústese el objetivo en

f. U.S.

- | | | |
|-----|----|---|
| 16 | 16 | Cuando el sujeto está en pleno sol brillante. |
| 11 | 8 | "Abertura" corriente. Cuando el sujeto está en pleno sol. |
| 8 | 4 | Cuando el sujeto está a la sombra en descubierta o el día está un poco nublado. |
| 6.3 | — | Cuando el sujeto está a la sombra y el día está nublado. |

Y ajústese el obturador para

- | | |
|------------|---|
| 1/25 seg. | { Para instantáneas corrientes. Cuando el fondo es enteramente de terreno o incluye partes del cielo, agua o nieve. |
| 1/50 seg. | { Cuando la foto incluye gran parte del cielo, agua o nieve. (También para motivos en movimiento al sol con abertura f/11.) |
| 1/100 seg. | { Cuando el fondo es todo cielo, agua o nieve. (También para motivos en movimiento rápido al sol con abertura f/8.) |

Para objetos más cerca de 5 metros, calcúlese la distancia con exactitud y enfóquese la cámara de acuerdo.

Cuando se desee sacar más de la adaptabilidad de la cámara, o tomar fotos bajo condiciones menos favorables, será un grato placer para nosotros enseñarle.

PIDANSE NOS MAS DETALLES

SUGERIMOS LO SIGUIENTE



MANDAR COPIAS

a los familiares y amigos para que ellos también gocen de las fotografías. Ellos se lo agradecerán.

AMPLIAR FAVORITAS

Toda buena fotografía resulta mejor, con más detalle, en ampliación. Las ampliaciones son también muy adecuadas como adorno o para regalar a los amigos. ¿Su costo? Ha de causar una sorpresa agradable. Pídase tarifa.



CARGAR SIEMPRE SU CAMARA CON

KODAK VERICHROME es la favorita de los aficionados por inmensa mayoría.

Verichrome es de doble emulsión... protege contra falta y exceso de exposición. Toma la foto donde falla la común. Cualquier cámara toma mejores fotos cargada con Película Kodak Verichrome.



GRACIAS, A SUS ORDENES



Orden No. 15576

Fecha 20/11 Para entregar 20/11

Nombre Alf. Wetmore

Dirección "F. S. 48051"

REVELADO

Costo

1 Rollos No. 160

0.25

6 "Film-packs"

Copias

IMPRESIONES:

6 Copias de c.u.

TOTAL

1.50

OBSERVACIONES: 1/2 21

8/175



GARAGE COSTA RICA

TELÉFONOS: 4990 Y 4991

Nº 89362

Carro No. 85 Chofer 8

Para Sr. R# 303

Señas Largo

31423--- Borrásé Hnos

Hora de Salida:

Terminó el Servicio

NOV 22 1940

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R# 303
plm

Debe \$ 18.00

Conserve este fiquete y participe en el sorteo mensual de \$ 50.00 que se verificará en la oficina de este Garage, cada diez del mes.

A. Wetmore

FIRMA

#303

GRAN HOTEL COSTA RICA

CUARTOS	NOMBRE
303	San Vebmore

SASTRERIA

1	Vesido	2.00
VALOR TOTAL .		.

Debe estar listo:

Fecha

Nº 0892

HOUSEKEEPER.

LAVANDERIA

FECHA *22/11/40*
Date

PARA _____
Needed for

No. DE ORDEN *15493*
Order No.

MARCA *303*
Mark

CUARTO No. _____
Room No.

NOMBRE *M. W. Moore*
Name

VALOR TOTAL *4.00*
Total Value

180857 Lehmann

	CABALLEROS	GENTLEMEN	C/U - EA	
<i>3</i>	Camisa suave	Soft Shirts	0.50	<i>1.50</i>
	» de seda	Silk »	0.75	
	» Almidonada	Starched Shirts	0.50	
	» plegada	Dress »	1.25	
	Cuellos	Collars	0.15	
	Puños	Cuffs	0.30	
<i>2</i>	Pañuelos	Handkerchiefs	0.05	<i>1.00</i>
	Calcetines por par	Socks Pair of	0.20	<i>4.00</i>
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	Calzoncillos	Pants	0.25	<i>7.50</i>
	Union Suit	Union Suit	0.40	
	Camisa de dormir	Nightshirt	0.25	
<i>7</i>	Pajamas	Pyjamas	0.50	<i>5.00</i>
	Chaleco	Vests	0.75	
	Bata de baño	Bath Dressing Gown	1.00	
	Corbata	Neckties	0.40	
	Overalls	Overalls	1.50	

	SEÑORAS	LADIES	C/U - EA	
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S.d.

1940.

Steamer

Sept. 27. Charge for passage New York to Puerto Limon, Costa Rica and return above minimum rate allowed on Gov't transportation request (1) 65.00

28. 1000 sheets Empire brand notebook paper (2) 2.10

Medicinal supplies for field use as follows

2 oz. 10% Mercurichrome 1.25

1 PKg. Mothman's sea sick remedy 1.23

2 PKg. Bandaid dressings .35

25 Tablets atabrine 1.45

100 pills Quinine Sulphate (Burrows-Wellcome Co.) 2.45

1 bottle Hexyresorcinol .79

100 Capsules A B + D vitamins 2.48

30 1 Can Drifoot shoe grease .35

Oct. 1 fee for \$1000 in American Express checks (3) 7.50

Oct. 4. Subway pass 10

Oct. 5. Telephone calls
 added Charge to cover difference
 between govt order and
 cost of transportation due
 to error in computation
 by ticket agent in
 Washington (4) 25.00
 arr: Cristobal, Panama 9:00 a.m.
 10. Taxi to hotel
 Washington in Colon, Panama .35
 Taxi hotel Washington to R.R. station .35
 Ticket Colon to Frijoles 1.05
 lv. Colon 11:00. arr Frijoles 11:25 a.m.
 Launch & other tips etc
 Canal Zone Biological Area
 on Barro Colorado Id. 2.25
 Ticket Frijoles to Colon 1.05
 lv. Frijoles 5:53 p.m.
 arr. Colon 6:25 p.m.
 15. Airmail postage 1 letter Colon
 to Panama 45
 22. Auto hire for trip to
 Cartago & return 30.00
 26. Round trip Puerto Barrios
 Guatemala to La Morciga to examine
 Mayan site 5.00

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1940

Oct. 3 Taxi for self and 5 pieces
of hand baggage for government
equipment and personal effects
for use during journey office
to Station .50

Excess baggage account
government equipment on 7
pieces, Washington, D.C.
to New York, Excess weight
230 lbs. @ $\$1\frac{1}{2}$ (2) 2.58

Trans. no. S.d. 2845 for
ticket Washington to New York
S.d. 2846 Seat Washington
to New York

left Washington via P.R.R. 1⁰⁰ p.m.
arr. New York 4⁴⁵ p.m.
taxi Penn Station to
Lexington Hotel, 48th & Lexington av. .65

4. Baggage transfer 7 pieces
Penn. Station to Pier 9,
@ $\$1.00$ 7.00

5. Taxi Hotel Lexington to Pier 9
for self & 5 pieces of baggage 1.50

Left New York via S.S. Jamaica
United Fruit line 12 noon
Steamer chair to New York to
Puerto Limón 1.00

Excurs baggage account
Govt equipment (3) 2.10

Oct. 12. Arr. Puerto Limón, Costa

Rica 12:30 a.m.

Leave Puerto Limón 10:00^a a.m.

Arr. San José, 3:00 p.m. Cotons

14. Taxi hire for official visits
to diplomatic offices 4.50

15. Taxi hire for official
Calls to government offices 5.00

Repairs to canvas bag
(govt property) 1.00

Domestic postage 1 letter Washington .65

16. Transportation in auto
in field work (official) 4.00

Charge for developing 3 rolls
film, 1 print each (official) (4) 5.25

17. Charge for developing 2 rolls
of film 1 print each (official) (5) 3.50

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govt.

Colombia

Oct. 17. 6 rolls film @ 2⁵⁰ (6) 15.00

Baggage transfer on
arrival in San José Oct. 12

deposit to hotel 12 pieces (7) 13.50

18 Taxi for self and baggage
to airport 9.00

Excess baggage acct
field equipment 250 lbs
@ .20 San José to Liberia (8) 50.00

Transportation in airplane
without charge in seat assigned
to Costa Rican govt officials
Lv. San José by plane 6:45 a.m.
Arr. Liberia, Costa Rica 9:30 a.m.

1 Can Flit (insect spray) 5.00

1/2 lb nails, both for official 1.30

20. auto hire for half day for
trip to Río Colorado, Distance
8 Km. 10.00

23. auto hire for half day for trip
to Río Colorado, Distance 8 Km. 10.00

Nov. 1 auto hire for half day for trip
to Río Colorado, Distance 8 Km. 10.00

Nov. 3. wooden box for packing .30
4 220 ft rope for
pack outfit 7.00

~~hired~~ hire of 3
pack ~~horses~~ and man
with horse for trip into
mountains (9) 40.00

hire of boy for assistance
with pack outfit 5.00

left Lihua 8⁰⁰ a.m.
arr. Hacienda Santa Maria 1⁰⁰ p.m.

(saddle horse for self furnished
by army officials at Lihua
without charge)

16. left Hacienda Santa Maria 8⁰⁰ a.m.
arr. Lihua 11³⁰ a.m.

no charge for pack or riding
animals.

1 box for packing specimens
for shipment 6.00

17. Auto hire for trip to
Rio Colorado, half day (10) 10.00

18. Rope for packing 35

govt.

19. Transportation self and
baggage town to airport 5.00

Charge for excess baggage
account collections and
field equipment 254 lbs

@ .20 (11) 50.80

charge for loading .50

left Liberia in plane 8⁵⁰ a.m.

arr. San Jose 11¹⁵ a.m.

Transportation in airplanes without
charge ~~for~~ ~~sent~~ through
arrangement by government officials.
Costa Rican ~~money~~

for National Museum
Mammalian Collection (12) 18.90

Taxi hire (official) for
visits to government offices
for necessary passport visas
and other business 4.00

Charge for authenticating
steamer passage 5.00

21 Charge for developing 16 rolls
film with 1 print each (13) 27.75

Taxi him for official visits
to government offices 10.00

23 Taxi to station 1.00

Transfer baggage hotel to
station 12 pieces 12.00

Charge for handling baggage
in station according to
Standard Tariff 10.00

Left San José by rail
9:00 a.m. ~~11.50~~

Transportation on pass
furnished by Costa Rican
Government

Arr. Puerto Limón, Costa Rica

3:15 p.m.

Left Puerto Limón on S.S. ~~Veragua~~
Veragua, United Fruit line 6:00 p.m.

24. Steamship to New York 1.00

Transfer baggage train to ship
through Customs House.
12 pieces 15.00

Dec. 1. arr. New York, N.Y., 5:00 p.m.

Dec.

govt

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Transfer 8 pieces of baggage
(containing collections and field
equipment) United Fruit Co. Dock
to Pennsylvania Station 3.80

Taxi dock to Hotel Lexington 1.45

2. Taxi hotel to Penna Station .65

Excess baggage account
govt equipment 170 lbs.
(6 pieces) 1.91

lv. New York, via Pennsylvania
R.R. 10³⁰ P a.m.

arr. Washington, D.C.
2²⁵ p.m.

Taxi ~~from~~ station to
office with 3 pieces of
hand baggage 30

5.68
colm =
17.6 cpts.

17.

Purchases

Dollars

Costa Rica

1 bottle perfume

\$2.95

1 straw hat

5.00

1 luncheon set

15.00

Costa Rica

1 Balboa woodcarving

1.00

1 " " (6 colons)

1.48

1 " " (5 colons)

.90

200 Christmas cards (52 colons)

9.15

8 coffee spoons (15 colons)

2.65

articles of wood (7 colons)

1.25

1 bracelet

2.50

2 morphus pictures

2.50

4 bottles rum (22 colons)

2.90

10 pkgs cigarettes (3¹⁰ C.)

.55

Barrios

5 Textile belts

2.55

(Alland)

3 silver pins (Costa Rica)

5.00

2 paintings (gift)

1 painting (gift)

Exchange.

Colours

Oct. 14, San Jose, \$50 @ 568

284

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Oct. 3

Portage 5 pieces hand baggage
Station in Washington . 50

Chowranger on baggage carried
As equipment 90

lv. Wash 1⁰⁰ p.m. Arr. N.Y. 4⁴⁵

Lunch en route 1.55

Portage hand baggage, Penn
Station New York 60

Hotel Portu 50

Dinner 1.80

Oct. 4 Breakfast 90

Lunch 1.40

Dinner 2.10

5. Breakfast 90

Hotel Portu 50

Hotel room 2 days 8.00

Vallet (sint found) 1.00

Portage on baggage at wharf 2.25

12. Portage on baggage (sint found) 2.00

Fus to Deck, Bar, Dining

Room & Room stewards 18.00

Baggage porters at hotel

San Jose 1.50

		Colones
Oct-16	lunch in country	4.50
	fee to messenger with mail	1.50
17	Fees to Servants	10.00
	" waiter	5.00
	Laundry & pressing	20.75
18.	Portage on baggage, hotel	2.50
	at air port	1.00
	Excess baggage account	
	old equipment	
	to be 250 lbs @ \$20	50.00
22.	Laundry	2.50
25	Hotel for self & Aguilar from	
	almuerzo Oct 18 to changing Oct.	
	25 @ \$ 4 ⁰⁰ each.	56.00
	2 bottles beer	2.00
29	2 bottles beer	2.00
	Laundry	1.00
Nov. 2,	Blanket (wool)	21.00
	2 blankets (cotton) 1 wool	38.00
	groceries	57.40
4	Laundry (self)	5.00
	Board self & Aguilar	86.50
	board 3 hours	3.00
16	Tips Santa Maria	11.00

Subtotal

pressing suit	1.50
laundry	1.00
Beer	6.00

Nov. 19 Hotel Nov. 17 to 19 inc.	27.50
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tip	2.00
Baggage handling	8.00
Entertainment (Chabington)	20.00
Taxi to Brown	2.00

~~20. charge for developing
16 rolls films with
on print back~~

~~27.75~~

21. Taxi tip

2.00

4.90

23 laundry & other charges
at hotel

26.85

Tips in hotel

15.40

Tips in station

3.00

~~Tips in train~~ ~~Barman~~ ~~on water~~

6.20

Tips in train

3.00

Dec. 1

Tips to stewards

23.00

handling baggage at dock

2.00

Hotel porter

.35

Dec. 2.

breakfast

2.00

hotel

.90

4.00

Dec. 2. Hotel porter	35
Portage on baggage at station	50
insurance on baggage	90
lunch	1.60

Atabrine

4 per day for fever

Barro Colorado

Tiny broad-billed flycatcher, light
and dark marks on head.

yellow breasted Empidonax

Ramphastos

Dysithamnus black back

white spot on wing

Small ant-birds reddish
brown neck, black marks on
head.

Leucosternus. giesbreghtii

Malacoptila

"Centurus" black back, faintly
barred with white, crown red,
white spot at eye, side of head
black, ~~throat~~ + breast white.

Limón
Coronel Fartorese
Comandante de la Playa

Sociedad Geografía
y Historia de Costa Rica

David Cavichione

~~Edgar~~ Edgar Marin

HHH - 3

2 suitcases

HH - 3

4 telescopes

1 towel

3 chests

2 bags

~~1 overcoat~~

~~1 pr. field glasses~~

~~12~~

Torre Rojas
N.Y.

woolen socks

" shirt

Call Sage re Boone & Crockett

Keys left on desk

United Fruit 63rd 5th Ave

Alberto Brenes - San Ramón
Seguro

120
591
541

120
591
541

Oficial Mayor de Secretarías
Francisco Aguilar

Western meter # 24
for Agfa + Verichrome

Sr. Don Juan Muñoz
Gobernador de la Provincia
Guanacaste.

General Gregorio Aguilar,
Bribaja
Comandante de la Plaza de Liberia

Don Pedro Femenías

Ciudad Blanca -
110 metros.

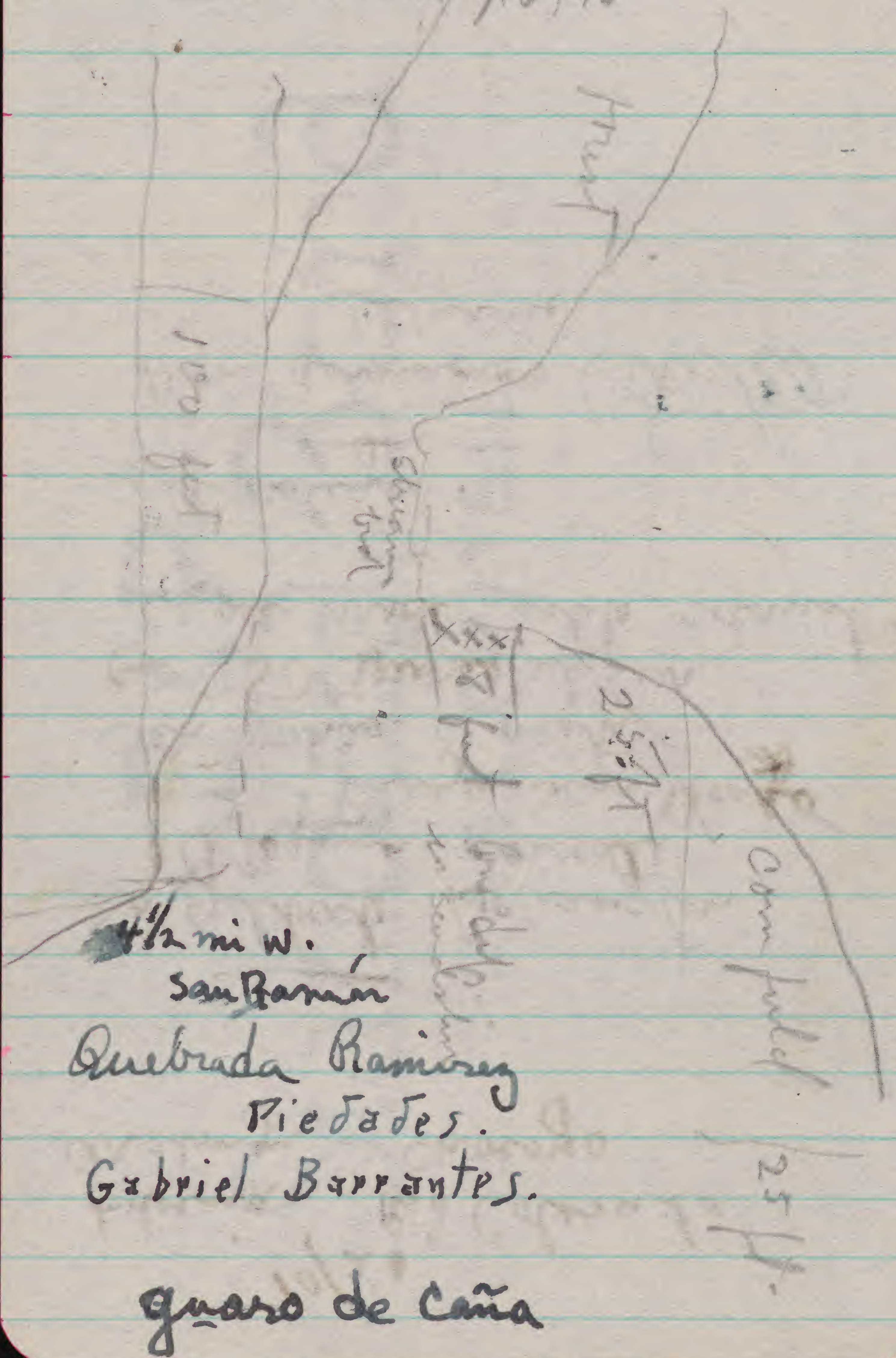
10/20
Libreria Rio Colorado
Aratunga Chocoyo

Sr. Gilberto Dehington
Esquina noroeste
Plaza San Bosco
Cien varas a oeste
~~50~~ 50 varas al sur.
casa verde estilo colonial.

al colegio.

Don Fernando Ojeda
Libreria.

San Ramón 11/10/40



1/2 mi W.

San Ramón

Quebrada Ramírez

Pie Jades.

Gabriel Barrantes.

Quero de Caña

Cuba

Peru

Honduras

Guatemala.

Sr. Oscar Otorogan

11/19

Escarpment below hiking
Tempeque floral plain

Hat & marshy.

~~Abasco~~ open plain

Santa Cruz in valley

surrounded by low wooded hills



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Fig. 5

Wilmore - Costa Rica

~~W. C. C.~~



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Fig. 6

Wetmore - Costa Rica

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Fig. 2

Wilmor - Costa Rica

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Fig. 1

Wetmore - Costa Rica

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Fig. 4 -
Wetmore - Costa Rica

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Fig. 3

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Wetmore - Costa Rica

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Fig. 8

Wetmore - Costa Rica.

Wetmore

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16.

Pack outfit en route to Hacienda
Santa Maria, Costa Rica; A.W. in
rear November 4, 1940.

"Fox"
A804
San Jose C.R.

dup.



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Fig. 7

Wetmore Costa Rica

Pin

Photos

1-12, Barro Colorado Island, Panama

Oct. 10, 1940

3. Phaeomachus. 10/15/40

4. San Ramon forest def. 10/16

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Romulo Valerio Alfonso Segura
La Barranca a San Miguel.

6 - Merya 2

10/18

Libania Airport 1

Libania 2.

Juvenal Valerio

Aguilar

7. Libania 10/19

Porton, Soto, Aguilar, Valerio

Pithecolobium Samana.

8 - Libania 10/20

Rio Colorado. = Rincon de la Vaya

Maravillas. Valerio, judg, lawyer

Aguilar.

9. Airport & town. 10/21

10 Rio Libania & Cuartel 10/22

11. Quebradas + N. Porton 10/29

12 N. Porton + Libania 4

13. 1-4 Rio Colorado $11/1$
 5-6 Liberia $11/2$
 14 Liberia - roads & pastures $11/2$
 15. Pack outfit en route to Hda Santa Maria $11/4$
 16. " " and Hda Santa Maria
 Carlos Aguilar & Juan $11/4$
 17. Hda South slopes Rincon
 de la Vieja. Aguilar & Napoleon
 Villareal $11/6$
 18. Rincon & Hacienda $11/8$
 19. Hacienda $11/13$
 20-21 Hacienda to Liberia $11/16$
 Don Fernando, Napoleon, Antonio.
 22. Liberia 2 Tempisque - factory &
 unloading $11/19$ 2 Necoya hills &
 background? House of Zedden $11/20$
 23. Dona Amparo, Modesto Martinez $11/20$
 Dragan, Cartago, Los Concepcion $11/22$
 24. Los Concepcion $11/22$
 25-26 Quirigua $11/26$

Pedro Femenias Adrover

Liberia, Guanacaste

Juvenal Valerio Rodríguez

DIRECTOR DEL MUSEO NACIONAL DE COSTA RICA

Ruego a las autoridades que puedan atender al Dr. Wetmore, huésped de honor del Gobierno de Costa Rica, prestarle toda clase de atenciones y permitirle portar sus armas,

San José, Costa Rica, A. C.

necesarias para el trabajo de ornito-

logo

Juvenal Valerio Rodriguez

JOSE BARZUNA S.

San José, Costa Rica

Apartado 1262

Mr. Eugene Le Baron

Mrs. Richard Hartshorne
5 Prospect Place.
New York City—
Murray Hill 4-3878

CESAR IVALDI, S. S.

DIRECTOR DEL INSTITUTO PEDAGOGICO

"SAN FRANCISCO DE SALES"

AYAGUALO — EL SALVADOR, C. A.

TELEFONO No. 75

*Father Ivaldi
on S.S. Veragua*

Señor.

Licenciado David Barcchoni,

Juez Civil y Penal.

Liberia, Costa Rica -

Central America.

Prof. Alejandro Mendez
Director, Museo Nacional
Apartado 851
Panama, R. P.

J. E. Taylor
Employers Liability Assurance Corp
118 Milk St., Boston
Hancock 2600

Mr. Robert Brown
% American Legation, San Jose

Mr. Tyler
% American Legation.

Otón Jiménez

Dr. Felipe Mercía

~~Director del Museo de~~

Instituto de 2ª Ense-

ñanza N.º 1, Habana

~~107.~~

Dr. Pedroguay Capote ✓

~~Embajador de~~ Embajador

Dr. José Manuel Cortina

Ministro del Estado

Dr. Domingo Ramos

Ministro del Defensa.

José Zubizarreta

~~primero del Dr. C~~

December 20, 1940.

Dona Amparo Zeledon,
Las Sabana,
San José, Costa Rica.

My dear Dona Amparo:

This morning I took the hummingbird picture out of its frame to examine it closely to find, as I told you might be the case, that it is a painting by the famous English artist John Gould who wrote many beautiful books on birds years ago, and illustrated them in color with his own paintings. The present picture is one that was published in his great work on the hummingbirds, and was issued in June, 1849. Your husband undoubtedly secured it some time when he was abroad.

Gould's paintings are as valuable as those of Audubon and while no doubt they are preserved in England, they are certainly much rarer than Audubon's here in the New World. I have never handled an original by Gould before, though I have seen a number by Audubon. The painting is one that I shall treasure always not only because it is by the famous English artist but because of its association with you and Mr. Zeledon. You have made me very happy with it.

My journey home was pleasant. We stopped for a day in Puerto Barrios to load bananas and then had a few hours in Havana where friends took me around for my first view of that beautiful city. I arrived in New York to find cold weather but after a day of shivering was accustomed to it and now I do not mind. In fact I rather enjoy the contrast when I first come back with what I have seen in the Tropics.

It was a delight to me to see you in San José and I shall always remember the pleasant hours that I spent in your home. With my kindest regards and best wishes to all of you, I am

Sincerely yours,

A. Wetmore,
Assistant Secretary.

lp

December 20, 1940.

Dr. Juvenal Valerio Rodríguez,
Director, Museo Nacional,
San José, Costa Rica.

Dear Dr. Valerio:

My journey home was pleasant and enjoyable after telling you goodbye on the dock at Puerto Limón. Our ship stopped briefly in Puerto Barrios and again in Havana. There I had the pleasure of seeing Dr. Carlos de la Torre, Dr. Abelardo Moreno and others of my friends who are perhaps known to you through their attendance at the Eighth American Scientific Congress last May. I came to New York to find cold weather but after a day was adjusted to the change.

I do not know how to thank you enough for your kind attention to me during my pleasant journey in your country. I am deeply appreciative of all your help and shall treasure always my memories of our association. My collections are excellent and I have many interesting notes to print later. I shall hope to have them in order for publication as a contribution to ornithology in Costa Rica. I enjoyed especially my visits to your National Museum and my acquaintance with the men who are working so actively with you to develop your work. I feel that I have many friends now in San José, with you as the foremost among them.

I came to my office to find it necessary at once to take up the work concerned with our annual appropriations for next year. This has absorbed all of my time to the present, and it is only now that I am taking up other matters.

I have had opportunity to make some inquiry about the possibility of a grant for Segura to enable him to come to this country. I am happy to say that this matter seems to have been favorably received and I am now preparing a memorandum regarding it. It may be well, however, not to mention this at

present as it will be a short time before I am certain that the proposal will be finally approved. I shall let you know immediately regarding this. Tell Aguilar that I will write him in a few days.

Thanking you again for all of your attentions and with my kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

A. Wetmore,
Assistant Secretary.

lp

December 19, 1940.

Señor Dr. Don José Manuel Cortina,
Ministro de Estado,
Havana, Cuba.

My dear Mr. Minister:

On my return to Washington may I be permitted to write to express to you my sincere appreciation for the courtesies that I received during my recent visit in Cuba, when I was able to stop there briefly while en-route to New York from Costa Rica.

I have to thank you especially for the friendly greeting extended to me by the Introducutor de Embajadores, Dr. Rodríguez Capote. I regretted indeed that the hour of sailing of my steamer did not permit time for me to visit you that I might express this in person.

I have many friends in Cuba and look forward to return at some future time to your delightful country that I may know more of it.

Sincerely yours,

A. Wetmore,
Assistant Secretary.

lp

December 6, 1940.

Mr. Modesto Martinez,
San José, Costa Rica.

Dear Modesto:

I finally reached Washington last Monday after a pleasant and uneventful voyage home. I return with many pleasant memories of my friends in Costa Rica, of my courteous reception in San José and of my work in the field in Guanacaste. You were all most kind to me.

In my mail I find the copy of your introduction when I was your guest at the luncheon at the Rotary Club and thank you indeed for the remembrance. I shall treasure the statement in my papers. Please tell Doña Amparo that the picture is now safe in my study and that I shall examine it a little later to see if I can find any clue to its definite identification. It will always be a pleasant remembrance to me of my visit in her friendly home.

I find that eleven countries have already signed the convention for nature protection and it is expected that the others will affix signatures soon.

This is the most busy season of the year for me and I am preparing now to go before a Congressional Committee in connection with our appropriations for next year. There are many other things to do.

With my kindest regards and best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

A. WETMORE

A. Wetmore,
Assistant Secretary.

San José, Nov. 21, 1940

En nombre del Club Rotario de Costa Rica quiero presentar un saludo muy afectuoso al distinguido sabio norteamericano Dr. Alexander Wetmore, Secretario - que en este caso equivale a Director - del Museo Nacional y de la Institución Smithsonian de Washington, D. C. Para mí esta oportunidad es doblemente grata porque al saludar al sabio ilustre, saludo también a un amigo excelente y leal. El Doctor Wetmore tiene bondad en el semblante, sencillez en los modales, ecuanimidad en la actitud. No es uno de esos sabios que ignoran todo lo que no sea su ciencia. El Doctor Wetmore es intensamente humano y todo le interesa en la vida de la cual no se ha alejado en hondas abstracciones como ha sucedido a otros que, como él, a la ciencia consagran su vivir.

Cuando lo vi actuar como organizador principal del Congreso Científico Americano que se celebró en Washington durante los primeros días del mes de Mayo del año corriente, quedé sorprendido de su dinamismo, de su agilidad mental y física, de su comprensión. Y debo declarar que desde entonces en cada uno de los que tuvimos el honor de figurar como delegados a ese Congreso, tiene el Doctor Wetmore un amigo y un admirador.

También tuve el gusto de verlo moverse gentilmente en las muchas fiestas sociales que fueron parte del programa de ese Congreso. Y al revés de tantos sabios que desdeñan todo lo social y no hacen transacciones con la frivolidad, él participaba gozoso de esas funciones. En una de esas fiestas, en una celebrada en los bellísimos jardines de la residencia del subsecretario de Estado Mr. Berle, tuve el alto honor de ser presentado por el Doctor Wetmore al Profesor Einstein de quien se dice que tiene el cerebro más privilegiado que hombre alguno haya tenido en los modernos tiempos; y con gran placer escuché las palabras ~~enlatadas~~ que en elogio del Doctor Wetmore, pronunció al mago de la relatividad.

Cuando llegó a Costa Rica hace unas semanas el Doctor Wetmore, cuya especialidad es la ornitología, tuve la satisfacción de oírle decir que su venida a este país era la realización de un sueño de toda su vida. Muy sinceramente deseo que las realidades de esa visita de estudio y de colección no haya destruido las ilusiones de su viejo sueño.

Casi inmediatamente de su llegada al país partió para la provincia de Guanacaste donde hay regiones que han sido menos exploradas que el resto del país. Por centro tuvo a Liberia y desde allí hacía excursiones por diversos rumbos y en sus excursiones colectaba, tomaba notas, estudiaba la vida de los pájaros, sus hábitos y por la tarde iba preparando las pieles de los pájaros que había cazado en la mañana. Una labor intensa, exacta, técnica como corresponde a quien tiene la honradez científica de este hombre superior. Yo le envié esos días encantadores, ~~entre~~ entre las

frondas de los bosques y los trinos y los vuelos de las aves. Es un mundo de belleza inimitable porque de las aves de Costa Rica puede decirse lo que de las mujeres de Costa Rica: que no hay ninguna fea.

Costa Rica a pesar de su pequeñez disfruta del gran privilegio de tener tantas clases de aves como todo el Continente europeo. Pero sobre ese privilegio de número hay que colocar el de la belleza porque en esto nuestras aves ocupan un lugar muy elevado. No se necesita ser un hombre de ciencia para darse cuenta de esto. A la vista saltan, por ejemplo, los trogones todos de deslumbrantes colores metálicos que refulgen al sol; entre ellos está el magnífico quetzal que fué en los tiempos de los mayas de hace siglos símbolo de riqueza y de autoridad y que es en los tiempos de ahora y en estas mismas tierras mayas, símbolo de la libertad. Notable es también la familia de los colibríes, todos al parecer teñidos con polvo refulgente hecho de piedras preciosas. Y tenemos la familia de las Cotingas, entre las cuales está la Cotinga Amabilis que por su plumaje azul de cielo mezclado con el morado ritual, parece ser el pájaro azul de Matterlink.

No quiero seguir hablando de nuestras aves porque no terminaría jamás. El Doctor Wetmore lleva ahora una gran cantidad de ejemplares y de notas y ya veremos todo lo que para la ciencia va a significar este viaje suyo que viene a completar la obra de otros sabios entre ellos los nuestros - don José Zeledón y don Anastasio Alfaro - y de otros no costarricenses pero sí también nuestros como Ridgway, todos los cuales pertenecieron al grupo formado en la Smithsonian Institution donde también se ha formado y disciplinado el espíritu investigador del Doctor Wetmore.

Deseamos muy sinceramente que Costa Rica haya sido tan grata al Doctor Wetmore, como lo ha sido él para los que hemos tenido el gusto y el honor de conocerlo. Que no sea esta la última vez que lo veamos por aquí. Y que cuando allá en su tierra, en los inviernos grises y helados, recuerde estos soles tropicales que dan calor al cuerpo y al alma, recuerde también a los rotarios que hemos querido hacerle hoy este homenaje y que le ofrecemos ahora y siempre nuestra admiración y nuestra amistad.

Modesto Martínez

Número: 426

Expte.:

Asunto:

San José, 15 de Noviembre de 1940.

Dr. Alexander Wetmore

Liberia

Casa de Don Pedro Femenías

Mi muy estimado Dr. Wetmore:

Con gran placer he recibido noticias de usted y me alegra verdaderamente que haya hecho un viaje productivo desde el punto de vista científico.

De Aguilar recibí también carta y se manifiesta muy contento de todo lo que ha logrado aprender, por lo que quedo sumamente agradecido de usted, ya que para nuestros trabajos futuros lo que más necesitamos son jóvenes entusiastas y bien preparados que vengan a continuar la obra que iniciaron otros.

Por otras fuentes he sabido que usted ha logrado conquistar la simpatía de los liberianos y que ellos con mucha justicia se sienten muy contentos de que usted haya elegido esa provincia como centro de sus actividades.

Aquí estamos de otra parte deseando la fecha de su regreso, porque también queremos disfrutar del honor de atenderlo durante los últimos días de su permanencia en el país, que deseamos le sea grata y plena de buenos recuerdos,

Lo saluda muy respetuosamente su servidor y amigo,

Juvenal Vallero Rodrigo

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BUREAU OF AMERICAN ETHNOLOGY
ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY
NATIONAL ZOOLOGICAL PARK

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FREER GALLERY OF ART
INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGES
DIVISION OF RADIATION AND
ORGANISMS

November 14, 1940.

Dear Dr. Wetmore:

Your pleasant and interesting letter of November 8 is just received. I am glad, indeed, that you are having such a delightful and prosperous expedition. You can at least feel that you have earned some official courtesies after all the work you put upon the Latin American Congress last spring.

Things are in usual condition here. The exhibit in the West Hall is getting on well and Mitman thinks it will be ready by the Regents meeting.

Mr. Moore's sister, Miss Jennie, died after a very brief illness last Saturday. You will recall that she was the main stay up there at all the functions, and no doubt she will be very much missed.

I saw Mrs. Wetmore at the Bartsches on election night and danced with her. Stejneger was there and danced with everybody, as spry as he used to be. There was quite a little party, but the election was so one-sided that I went home fairly early. It turned out as one might expect, with the handicaps of the solid South, the new Federal employees, and the relief rolls.

Willkie has since made a broadcasted speech which is being very favorably noticed in the papers.

Well, things are on pretty even keel and not much news.

Mrs. Abbot is now at home, but is very weak and very deaf. I have a nurse twelve hours a day for her. She sits up about a couple of hours.

With kindest regards and best wishes,

Very sincerely yours,

CG Abbot

Dr. Alexander Wetmore,
c/o American Consul,
San José,
Costa Rica.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
WASHINGTON, D. C.

November 7, 1940.

Dr. Alexander Wetmore;
c/o American Consul,
San Juan, Costa Rica.

Dear Dr. Wetmore:

The election is over and looking out of my window I see throngs of people returning to work after lining the avenue to witness the triumphal return of the President to the White House. All employees were excused to welcome him.

Dr. Bartsch asked me to forward the enclosed souvenir to you as indication that the annual feast at Plummers Island was duly celebrated by your friends and to tell you that they missed you. I cut it down somewhat to facilitate mailing but did not cut off any of the names. Sorry I had to mutilate it.

The routine tasks of the office go on as usual. Mr. Perrygo writes enthusiastically about his collecting in Allendale, S.C., Mr. Setzler is busy with arrangements for Mr. Taylor's trip to Mexico, and the glass for the caribou case has now been installed. Exhibits for the Centenary are being assembled and placed on exhibition.

We have had inquiry from the Rockefeller Foundation for a source for securing clinical thermometers such as you used in taking the body temperatures of birds. We were unable to tell them where you had the thermometers made but suggested that they get in touch with the Philadelphia Thermometer Company, Philadelphia, Pa., and also suggested that Mr. L. B. Clark of R. & O. might supply them as a private matter. They were also told that if the matter was not urgent we would write you for the information explaining that you were at present in Costa Rica.

The lecture program of the National Geographic Society has just come to hand and looks interesting this year.

Most of the leaves are off the trees now and the country is taking on that bleak, wintery look. The youngsters are looking forward to ice skating soon. Best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Louise M. Pearson

Smithsonian Institution
U. S. National Museum
Washington, D. C.

October 30, 1940

Dr. Alexander Wetmore
c/o American Counsel
San Jose, Costa Rica

Dear Alec:

I was very glad to get your letter and Mrs. Pearson is keeping me advised of any notes she receives from you. I hope your trip will be as satisfactory throughout as it has been this far.

1. Inquiry on the general appropriation bill of the Smithsonian Institution has about stopped. Keddy calls up occasionally but I think he has rather lost his edge. We also had several inquiries on the Cooperation Bills especially those relating to conservation. As yet there is absolutely no indication of budget attitude toward these appropriations, but I am not so certain now that there will be any drastic cut. Possibly the election may have a very considerable effect on this.

2. The funds for cooperation are now transferred and set up in the books. The State Department asked for a progress report and a brief one was furnished them. You were, naturally, the star actor in this report.

3. The National Academy is working on the ~~Bear~~ Colorado Island appropriation. It looks as if they may request a deficiency, though I have advised Dr. Abbot an ~~agreement~~ for deficiency, barring a storm or earthquake, would hardly exist but that they should expend their efforts on preparing their estimate on a new appropriation with great care. The bill you know only authorizes an appropriation. The Budget Bureau inquired as to whether our conservation funds would be spent on ~~Bear~~ Colorado Island and thereby make an appropriation for the Island unnecessary. They apparently got this from your testimony on conservation. They were informed that any work we might of necessity do on the Island would have absolutely no relation to the plant to be established there under the appropriation for ~~Bear~~ Colorado Island and even that expenditure of funds on the conservation experiment on the Island was still doubtful.

4. Work on the current change is going forward. It is expected that the elevator people will be in during December.

5. Apparently work is about ready to begin on the catwalk as a lot of steel was dropped here yesterday.

6. Contract for the sewer has apparently been let to the American Engineer Company of Baltimore. After lengthy negotiations one of their engineers promised to report here today to go over the ground and indicate what space they want cleared. I shall pass the buck on this problem to the Secretary since his organizations are the ones affected. *(He is now here)*

October 30, 1940

7. The problem relating to some paintings about which you had detected a more or less fishy odor is progressing according to schedule. The odor now more closely approximates that of a dead whale. The Secretary, Harry Dorsey, and Tolman are all in on it. Fortunately we caught the subject in its early stages and hope that it may be cleared up.

8. A radio through the Interior Department asks for directions for preparing South Pole specimens and indicated they were planning to abandon the equipment. I informed MacDonald that according to my belief government equipment could not be abandoned and that he should radio our men to bring theirs back. Kellogg also prepared directions for preserving specimens. Since then we have had a radio through a California amateur direct from Bryan^r and transmitted here by air mail. This fellow offered to send a radio message of one hundred words without charge except for cost of postage. We took advantage of this offer to send Bryan^r an identifying list of the more important items of equipment and repeating that he should bring them back with him. It has been learned since that the other departments are greatly agitated about their equipment.

9. Yesterday drawings were made for the National Selective Training System and apparently there is a large government committee being appointed to consider possible deferments for people in the federal service. McReynolds is going to head this, thank goodness, and I have been designated as Smithsonian representative. We have very few cases for deferment since most of our men for whom deferment would be requested are married and are thus placed in the more satisfactory group No. 3 instead of 2, Occupational.

10. Garber is in New York packing airplanes from the Army exhibit. He is also looking into the problem of getting several small exhibits for the engineering collections.

11. Bill Mam^r and N. Dorsey have been in touch with the General Accounting Office regarding bids on the Zoo restaurant and I think they can work out a plan which will be entirely satisfactory to us.

12. The site for the Cosmos Club has been purchased. It is the three eastern most lots of the group we were considering on H Street--to my way of thinking by far the best in the lot. The price was \$193,250 with over 19,000 feet of ground and 132 foot frontage. Plans are going forward and the Advisory Committee has already gone over one set of sketched plans and indicated their preferences on several basic matters. There threatened to be a tempest in a teapot over these plans but I think everything has now been ironed out.

13. Piquett informs me that due to the Captain on his ship he was forced to leave Cristobal a day before you arrived so he was not able to meet you as he had planned.

14. About a week ago the club had one of their round-ups in the nature of a dinner in honor of past presidents. Too bad you were beaten out of a free meal. It was very pleasant and since Robert O'Brian was Toastmaster you can well imagine that everyone had a good time.

October 30, 1940

15. The Third Monday of the Month Dinner for October is now history. Cam, Frank Fisher, and yourself were absentees.

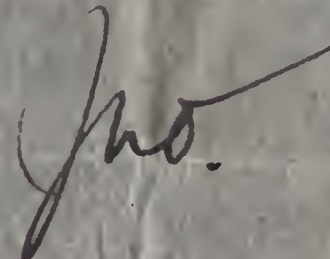
16. Faye and Mom made a trip to New York last week by auto. They visited some relatives of Moms there and apparently had a very good time. At least Mom did.

17. Weather is about normal for this time of year except that we had about a three inch snow on the 19th. which was a bit out of line. Then a week later we had a thunder storm with plenty of lightning.

18. It begins to appear that the repairs in the Main Hall of the S. I. are going to run above what I expected. While there is apparently an understanding between you and the Secretary as to the sharing of expenses, I am going to suggest to him that the S. I. take over the oak doors in the Children's Room. I think these will run about six or seven hundred dollars.

Everything else is running very smoothly.

Very truly yours,



J. E. Graf,
Associate Director.

The case of the Pershing - Binns paintings is worse than I had thought. Apparently Smart agreed to sell them the paintings for \$11,000 (not \$37,000 as told to you) & yesterday we received a bill of sale signed for by Smart turning over the paintings for Glenn for 1000 + 20,000 shares of a quicksilver mine in Nevada. Maybe they tore their pants on this as the stock (a reorganization of another Co in bad odor) had not been listed with SEC & the latter are much interested as is the better Business Bureau. We have had legal advice. It's all a bad mess. If Glenn comes to claim the paintings we can't stop him - unless he should go to jail first.

Sorry you can't be here to listen to election results. It looks like a close race.

Miller is a pretty sick man. We are making him stay home & sending out the work to him.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
WASHINGTON, D. C.

October 25, 1940.

Dr. A. Wetmore,
c/o American Consul,
San Jose, Costa Rica.

Dear Dr. Wetmore:

I hope that by this time Costa Rica has worn itself out in giving you the official receptions. For your sake I also hope that you have been able to get out into the field to enable you to recuperate from the heavy social duties.

I was extremely pleased to receive your wire indicating that Taylor should go ahead with his plans for the work in Coahuila. I immediately wired Taylor and he is prepared to resume his original program, arriving in San Antonio, Texas, about the 15th of November. He has also sent me a long list of supplies which he will need, some of which I am planning to have purchased by Mr. Oliver and shipped from here to San Antonio.

In his last letter he told me that Mrs. Taylor had to undergo a minor operation for the removal of her appendix. Between the two of them, they seem to feel that they own the second floor of the Norwalk Hospital. There is, of course, one other slight complication that enters into his program now, which had to do with the civilian registration. I have talked the matter over with Mr. Graf and will suggest to Taylor that he confer with the local board at which he registered and let them decide as to whether he can leave the country at the present time. If necessary, we could send a letter to this board, informing them that Mr. Taylor would be directing archeological work for the Institution. Nevertheless, he will have to abide by the decision of his local board. Since he has a wife to support, I see no reason why he could not be excused at least until after July 1.

Last night the Nominating Committee of the Washington Academy had its meeting. The three men whose names were presented ^{for President} were J. E. Graf, N. M. Judd, and Austin Clark. Curiously enough, even though Austin Clark was on the Nominating Committee and present, he received the lowest number of votes and therefore his name will be presented for the election by the members. I will tell you about the various details leading up to this when you get back. I think you will be interested.

Most of our efforts for the past couple of weeks have been devoted to the preparation of labels for the two alcove exhibits in the Smithsonian hall. The Exhibition Committee has been meeting two afternoons a week in order to get these lined up so that the printer will not be flooded at the last minute.

As you probably realize, the two candidates for the election on November 5 are making front page news. It almost begins to look as if it might become a toss-up.

Wedel and Leak are the only two men from my Department who are now awaiting the posting of their registration numbers. I certainly hope that it will be some time before either one will be called.

I hope that your feathered friends will keep you from wearing a stiff shirt too often, and that you have an opportunity for collecting lots of new species, at the same time getting the change which you deserve.

Sincerely yours,

F. M. Setzler

F. M. Setzler,
Head Curator,
Department of Anthropology.

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To Dr. Alexander Wetmore,
U. S. National Museum,
Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 21, 1940

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J. E. GRAF,
Associate Director.

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TEATRO NACIONAL

LUNES 14 DE OCTUBRE DE 1940

PROGRAMA

PRIMERA PARTE

1.—Danza Ritual

Música clásica

En los Palacios Reales del Extremo Oriente, en ocasión de las ceremonias oficiales,

los huéspedes son obsequiados con diversas danzas, entre las cuales es ésta una de las más típicas.

2.—Juventud alegre (Whalyang)

Música popular

Whalyang es el nombre de la juventud. Este baile ha adquirido mucha populari-

dad entre las Keesang por expresar una actitud serena frente a la vida.

3.—Baile de la Dama de Honor

Música de la Corte

En la Corte de Shiragi tres mil mozas se disputan el título de la más hábil y más bella danzarina entre las damas de la Corte.

4.—Danza de la Espada

Acompañamiento de batería

Creada para dar una idea del espíritu heroico de los antiguos guerreros. Más tarde se convirtió en el baile predilecto de las

geishas, perdiendo así su verdadera característica. SAI SHOKI ha intentado restablecer la índole original de esta danza.

5.—Bodhisattva "Hugen"

Música cortesana

La belleza idealizada del arte budista está encarnada en Bodhisattva, que es el nombre de un santo. El "Hugen" es otro tipo

especial de Bodhisattva, mucho más cerca al ser humano, que el "Kwannon" representado en el número final de la 2ª parte.

6.—Sueño de Juventud

Música clásica

Un viejo lee y fuma su pipa. Recuerda los alegres días de su juventud y siente de-

seos de revivir en un baile el tiempo de sus horas felices pero sus piernas se niegan a sostenerle.

SEGUNDA PARTE

1.—Tres Ritmos Tradicionales

Acompañamiento de batería

Danzas basadas sobre los tres movimientos fundamentales del baile coreano. La primera es "Nionbule" (lento), la segun-

da "Tariang" (medium) y la tercera "Kukkeri" (rápido).

2.—Invocación a Buda

Música clásica

Representa a una monja de la montaña del Diamante, entregada a la oración y

la meditación. Alejada de las turbulencias humanas, se pierde en la gloria de Buda y en el sueño del Nirwana.

3.—Canciones Populares

Música popular

Se trata de dos de las más populares canciones coreanas. Son quejas de una me-

lancolía dulce y patética. Expresan el dolor de la separación, la remembranza de días felices y ansiedades del amor perdido.

4.—Humorista Provincial

Música popular

5.—Bodhisattva Kwannon

Música cortesana

Bodhisattva es un santo budista. "Kwannon" es un tipo especial de Bodhisattva.

Este baile es la expresión de la belleza idealizada por el arte budista en los templos japoneses.

6.—Estudio*

Con instrumento de percusión

7.—"Pionero"*

Con instrumento de percusión

NOTA.—El programa ha sido creado por Sai Shoki basado sobre fuentes originales.

* Los números con asterisco son creaciones de Sai Shoki sobre bailes occidentales modernos.

Tell Taylor proceed ~~at~~ Coahuila whenever
ready stop Borbolla here ~~and~~ ~~no~~ ~~trouble~~
~~acquires me no trouble~~

HOLANDA

Sai Shoki, tan linda, inmediatamente se ganó la simpatía del público por su belleza y su programa. Sin restricción se aplaude el arte de sus danzas. Una atmósfera de exótica poesía la envuelve, un charme encantador fluye de ella creando una sensación artística que nunca se puede olvidar el haber visto bailar a esta artista de tanto talento.

"Excelsior", 24 de junio 1939.

Con su mímica expresa los más diferentes caracteres y estados de ánimo con una exquisita originalidad. Extraordinariamente graciosa, fina y ligera, desenvuelve una enorme inteligencia en sus actuaciones y toda la concurrencia quedó encantada durante todo el espectáculo.

"Le Matin", 26 de junio 1939.

Con su línea escultural, la expresión de sus maravillosas manos, sus máscaras cómicas y terroríficas, evoca Nirvanas, sonrisas, lágrimas y encantos. Era una visión de la fantasía del Lejano Oriente.

"Le Fígaro", 6 de febrero 1939.

BELGICA

Sai Shoki es una gran belleza. Su cara parece de nácar cuando baila, su expresión de alegría juvenil, de horror trágico y de todos los diferentes estados de ánimo, son incomparables, evoca un encantamiento jamás soñado.

"Nation Belge", 7 de febrero 1939.

Esta plástica belleza llena de color de Sai Shoki produce la más grande impresión, única en su género.

"Amsterdam Telegraaf", 18 abril 1939.

JAPÓN

Su primera presentación probó que Sai Shoki, con su lindo cuerpo de una mujer japonesa de estos días y con su vasto talento coreográfico no perjudicado por convención, es la bailarina representativa del Japón moderno y la artista representativa de las mujeres japonesas... En la Argentina, los bailes del pueblo han sido transformados magníficamente en bailes para la escena y Sai Shoki ha hecho lo mismo con los bailes populares de la vieja Corea. Estas creaciones tuyas merecen una recomendación especial por el gran valor que tienen sosteniendo la tradición racial y nacional.

"Tokyo Nichi-Nichi" (Natsuya Mituyosui).

En medio de una popularidad extraordinaria, Sai Shoki llegó al punto culminante del arte del baile oriental. Sus últimos programas probaron una vigorosa fuerza inventiva y creadora... y en su variedad nos enseñaban la originalidad poética y el encanto único propios de Sai Shoki.

"Kokumin Shimbun" (Hiroshi Eguchi).

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Dr. A. Wetmore,
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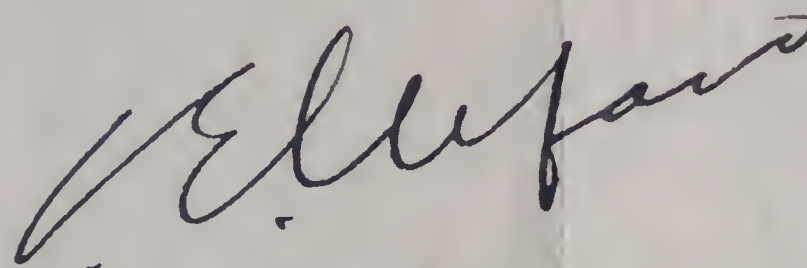
Dear Doctor Wetmore:

I am very sorry to learn that I shall not have the pleasure of your visit until late December, but I am very glad to hear of your very interesting trip to Costa Rica.

While at San José I hope you will find an opportunity to look up my very dear friend don Federico Páez, ex-President of Ecuador, and a very charming and accomplished gentleman and give him my regards.

Looking forward to the complete success in your new experiences, I remain,

Most cordially yours,



Colón Eloy Alfaro

P. S. I am forwarding original of this letter through the Smithsonian and a copy in care of the American Legation at San José.

TELEGRAM

October 4, 1940.

Dr. Alexander Wetmore,
Lexington Hotel,
48th Street and Lexington Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

State Department telephoned Dr. Abbot
Costa Rican Government wants you to be their guest stop
Mr. Graf asks acknowledgment this wire

L. M. Pearson

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October 3, 1940.

Señor Juvenal Valerio Rodriguez,
Director, Del Museo Nacional de Costa Rica,
San José, Costa Rica.

My dear Señor Valerio:

I am happy to write that I am leaving this morning for New York City and that I will sail as scheduled on the steamship "Jamaica" October 5. The ship is due in Port Limon October 11.

All my preparations are made and I am looking forward with keen anticipation to seeing you again and to visit your beautiful country. There is so much of interest there for the naturalist that my days there, I know, will be all too short.

Until I see you then I give you here my sincerest regards.

Cordially yours,

A. WETMORE

A. Wetmore,
Assistant Secretary.

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October 3, 1940.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This will serve to introduce Dr. Alexander
Wetmore, Assistant Secretary, Smithsonian Institution,
in charge of the United States National Museum.

Dr. Wetmore will travel to Costa Rica on
official business for the Smithsonian Institution and
the United States National Museum principally in the
making of collections of birds. Any courtesies that
may be afforded him will be greatly appreciated.

CG Abbot
Secretary.



Dr. Wetmore:

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Letters, of which this is a copy,
were sent to all members of the
Costa Rican Cooperating Committee,
naming them "members" of the Congress, with
one exception: Rafael A. Calderon Guardia.
The latter had, in the meantime, assumed his
post as President of the Republic and we feared
that similar action in his case might be construed
as presumption. In your information
for record



EIGHTH AMERICAN SCIENTIFIC CONGRESS

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON, MAY 10-18, 1940

22 de junio de 1940.

Distinguido colega:

En nombre del Honorable Señor Sumner Welles, Subsecretario de Estado de los Estados Unidos y Presidente del Octavo Congreso Científico Americano, de los demás funcionarios de esta magna asamblea interamericana que se verificó en esta ciudad durante el mes de mayo próximo pasado, y en el mío propio, tengo sumo agrado en comunicarle que, de acuerdo con las reglas del Congreso 3(b)(1), usted, miembro de la Comisión Cooperativa nombrada por el Gobierno de la República Oriental del Uruguay para que integrase la colaboración de los científicos del Uruguay con el trabajo de la Comisión Organizadora en Washington, ha sido designado "Miembro" del Octavo Congreso Científico Americano. A este efecto tengo la satisfacción de remitirle adjuntos una tarjeta de identificación y la insignia del Congreso, así como un ejemplar del programa oficial.

Nos es gratísimo tener presente que la delegación de distinguidos hombres de ciencia que el Gobierno del Uruguay ha tenido a bien enviar al Congreso se debe, en gran parte, a los esfuerzos y a la colaboración cordial y efectiva que prestó usted. Estimamos que esta manifestación de la confraternidad panamericana que penetra a todos los científicos de las Américas y que no reconoce fronteras, demuestra una vez más el espíritu inspirador que anima a todos los ciudadanos de este hemisferio.

Quiero aprovechar la oportunidad para expresarle, en términos más amicales, los sentimientos de agradecimiento que nos animan por esta colaboración que tan bondadosamente se ha servido ofrecer, llevando a efecto que este acontecimiento alcanzara buen éxito. De nuestra parte, nos es sumamente grato manifestarle que por medio de colaboración tal como la de usted, el Congreso ha obtenido este éxito por el cual hizo usted votos tan simpáticos.

simpáticos. Asistieron al Congreso más de 300 distinguidos delegados de los Gobiernos, Sociedades Científicas y Universidades de las otras Repúblicas Americanas, habiendo tomado parte asimismo en esta asamblea más de 2.000 científicos de este país.

Lo único que sentimos es que no pudiera usted participar personalmente, lo que nos ha privado del alto honor de saludarle y conocerle en esa oportunidad.

Asegurándole que procuraremos tenerle al corriente de los progresos que se efectúen respecto a la publicación de las Actas del Congreso, me es grato ofrecerle las seguridades de mi más alta y distinguida consideración, quedando de usted,

Muy sinceramente,

Warren Kelchner,
Jefe de la División de Conferencias
Internacionales del Departamento de Estado y
Vice Presidente Ejecutivo del Congreso.

Anexos:

1. Tarjeta de identificación.
2. Insignia.
3. Programa oficial.

October 1, 1940.

Mr. John G. Carter,
3428 Ashley Terrace,
Washington, D.C.

Dear John:

Many thanks for yours of September 28, with a letter of introduction to Mr. Tom Harrington of San José, Costa Rica. I have heard so much of him for so many years that I am truly looking forward to meeting him.

I am closing up my affairs here as rapidly as possible and expect to go to New York Thursday. Costa Rica I know will mark one of my pleasantest experiences in the American Republics. I have keen anticipation in seeing the friends that I have there now and in meeting others. A full report will go to you later.

With my kindest regards to you both, I am

Sincerely yours,

A. WETMORE
Assistant Secretary.

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September 30, 1940.

Mr. L. L. Oliver,
Property Clerk,
U. S. National Museum.

Dear Mr. Oliver:

Please note that the 16 gauge shotgun, field glasses, film and other supplies that you purchased for my Costa Rican trip may be charged in payment against a special transfer of funds received from the State Department. Mr. Graf's office can advise you regarding this.

Very truly yours,
A. WETMORE

A. Wetmore,
Assistant Secretary.

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September 30, 1940

Dr. Alexander Wetmore
Assistant Secretary
Smithsonian Institution
U. S. National Museum
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor Wetmore:

I am herewith enclosing ticket form 53 No. 30005, calling for reservation of cabin 11 with toilet and shower on the s.s. JAMAICA sailing October 5th from New York to Limon, and cabin 11 with toilet and shower on the s.s. VERAGUA sailing November 23rd from Limon to New York. Kindly sign this ticket on the contract side.

Baggage tags and labels together with government information forms are also enclosed, the latter to be completed by you and returned to us.

The enclosed permits must be presented at the pier on sailing day in order for visitors to be admitted to the ship. The permits must bear the name or signature of the visitor, otherwise they will not be honored.

The s.s. JAMAICA will be dispatched from Pier 9, North River at foot of Rector Street at 12:00 Noon, and passengers are requested to embark between 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

We are also enclosing Travelers Cheques in the amount of \$1,000.00 and will appreciate your sending us your check in the amount of \$1,007.50.

With kindest regards, thanking you and trusting you will have a most enjoyable trip, I am

Yours very truly,

D. P. Aub
D. P. Aub, D. M.

DPA: IVS
encs.

September 30, 1940.

Mr. D. P. Aub,
American Express Company,
1414 F Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Aub:

In reply to yours of September 28, which reaches me this morning, I hold special passport 6467 validated in the State Department August 29, 1940, carrying official visa 117 from the Minister of Costa Rica in Washington, this visa being dated September 28, 1940.

I also have a certificate of vaccination for smallpox from the United States Public Health Service, dated September 25, 1940.

Very truly yours,
A. WETMORE
A. Wetmore,
Assistant Secretary.

lp

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September 28, 1940

Dr. Alexander Wetmore
Assistant Secretary
Smithsonian Institution
U. S. National Museum
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor Wetmore:

Can you let me know by letter if you have a
valid passport and also the type of Costa Rican vise,
and where it was secured.

This information is for the Steamship Company.

Yours very truly,

D. P. Aub
D. P. Aub
DISTRICT MANAGER.

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A. WETMORE

OCT-1 1940

JOHN GALEN CARTER
3428 ASHLEY TERRACE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

September 28, 1940.

Dr. Alexander Wetmore,
Smithsonian Institution,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Doctor:

Enclosed you will find a letter of introduction to Tom Harrington of San Jose, Costa Rica. I have written to Tom, Air Mail, today, advising him as to the date of your departure from New York.

I doubt if you will have the opportunity to use this letter as Marta Harrington has written Celina that they are meeting the train you arrive on. From what I hear there will be a number of leading citizens of San Jose down at the station to greet you when you get off the train.

Celina joins me in very best wishes to you for a pleasant and most successfull visit in Costa Rica.

Sincerely yours,

John G. Carter
John G. Carter.

Q.W.

Wetmore, Dr. A.

September 27, 1940.

Dr. Alexander Wetmore,
Assistant Secretary,
Smithsonian Institution.

Dear Dr. Wetmore:

On or about October 3, 1940 you are instructed to proceed to New York City, and from there to Costa Rica on official business for the U. S. National Museum and the Smithsonian Institution.

You will be allowed usual travel expenses, a per diem of \$5.00 from the time that you leave Washington until you embark on the steamer in New York City, and a similar amount from New York City to Washington, D.C. on your return, a per diem of \$2.50 while on ship board, and a per diem of \$5.00 during your work in Costa Rica.

Further, you will be allowed the hire of field assistants with their subsistence if required, the hire of pack animals, boats, automobiles and other special conveyance, travel by air to places accessible otherwise with difficulty or with considerable loss of time, including transportation by air for your equipment, the purchase of specimens, supplies and materials, local transportation in Costa Rica and elsewhere for equipment, and such other miscellaneous expenditures as may be required not to exceed \$1,000 payable from the appropriation "Cooperation with the American Republics, transfer to Smithsonian Institution, 1941." In travel in Costa Rica you will be excused from the necessity of taking the usual receipts or subvouchers for expenditures where to obtain these will arouse antagonism or distrust and so interfere with your investigations.

It is contemplated that this work will require about two months when you will return to your official station in Washington, D.C.

Very truly yours,
C. G. ABBOT
Secretary.

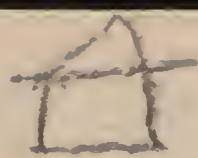
Receipts for exchange

Receipts for expenses over \$1.00 except where securing of same would raise antagonism (sentence to be added to letter).

Time of arrival and departure from different points in order to determine change in per diem rates.

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Oct 5-11



7 days

Salt chain

Ring

Laundry

14.00

1.50

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Subsistence estimate

U.S. \$5.00

5 days

25.00

Ship \$3.00

- 7 + 8 = 15 "

45.00

Costa Rica \$6.00

42 days

252.00

322.00

Travel

New York & int. excess bag.

30.

Costa Rica

100.

Mr. Assistant

200

452

250

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Steamer

S. d.

Ticket

Miss

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265



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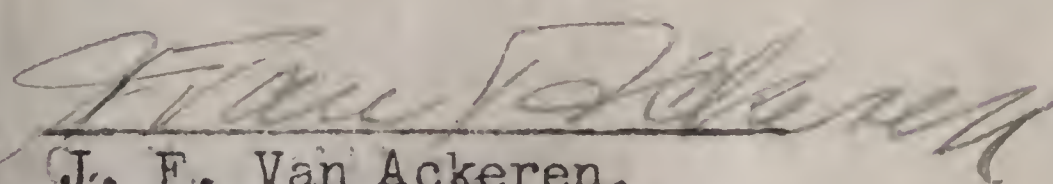
September 25, 1940.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that ALEXANDER WETMORE, employed as Assistant Secretary by the Smithsonian Institution, U.S. National Museum, Washington, D.C., was vaccinated for smallpox with a potent vaccine on this date.

Respectfully,

GHQ:cag


J. F. Van Ackeren,
Surgeon, USPHS,
Medical Officer in Charge.

September 17, 1940.

Physician in Charge,
United States Public Health Service,
14th and Independence Avenue, S. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

In connection with an official trip to Costa Rica, I have just learned that it will be necessary for me to have a certificate indicating that I have been vaccinated for small pox. It will be much appreciated if this vaccination and certificate may be given.

Very truly yours,

A. WETMORE

A. Wetmore,
Assistant Secretary.

kb

September 17, 1940.

MEMORANDUM

Tom Barbour suggests that in San José I see
Chitenden of the United Fruit Company. He has many
connections throughout the Republic.

A. Wetmore.

LLANTAS
Y
BATERIAS

E. G. UNDERWOOD & CIA.
SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA
CENTRO AMERICA

TELEFONO 4394
APARTADO 1341

Apartado No 1830.

A. WETMORE
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Mr A. Wetmore
Asst. Secretary, Smithsonian Institution
U.S. National Museum, Washington, D.C.

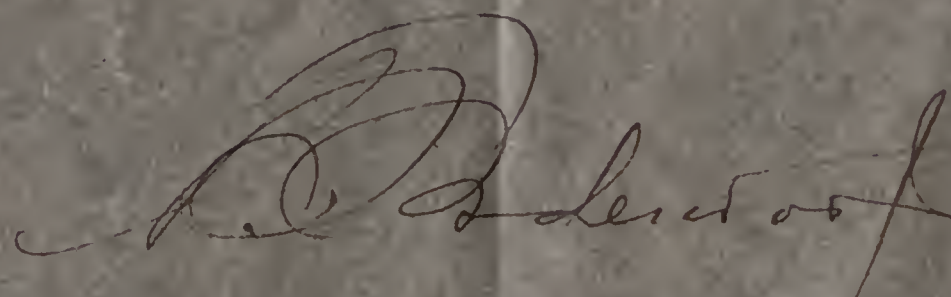
Dear Mr Wetmore:

I wish to thank you for your
reply to my letter, just received, as well as
your kind promise to bring us some fine shot.
A 25 lb. bag of each: No 12 and Dust, would be
particularly welcome; especially as Don Juvenal
is suggesting that I add one to the party on
the trip to Guanacaste,

I understand that he ^{has} just written
you in reference to the dispositions being made
to make things as convenient as possible.

Hoping to see you soon,

Yours Sincerely



.....
C.F. Underwood.

September 5, 1940.

Señor Don Juvenal Valerio Rodriguez,
Director del Museo Nacional de Costa Rica,
San José, Costa Rica.

My dear Colleague:

Your letter of August 30 has reached me safely and I am delighted indeed at your friendly expression and at the thought that I shall soon be seeing you in person. Plans for my trip are going forward and I am becoming increasingly desirous of getting away. It has long been my desire to visit Costa Rica; in fact I had thought at one time that such a trip might be my first visit to the American Tropics. Now all this is to come to realization.

I am deeply honored that the Honorable Don Luis Demetrio Tinoco has delegated you to receive me and I shall look forward with keen anticipation to our meeting.

As I wrote you I wish to see the Museum of which you are the able Director, and also to discuss with you the question of the paleontological work that we mentioned when you were here in Washington last spring. Then beyond this I hope to go into the northern part of Guanacaste to make some collections of birds for this Museum. Thanks to earlier work we have many specimens from Costa Rica but none from this area.

The time for my departure is fast approaching and I am anxious now to get away. With my kindest regards and best wishes,
I am

Sincerely yours,

A. WETMORE
A. Wetmore,
Assistant Secretary.

lp

August 31, 1940.

Mr. C. F. Underwood,
Apartado 1830,
San José, Costa Rica.

Dear Mr. Underwood:

I have been pleased indeed to have yours of August 27 which reached me yesterday and shall look forward to meeting you in San José.

I note what you say about No. 12 and dust shot and will arrange to bring a supply in my outfit. This shot is sold here now in 25 pound bags. I believe that we have in stock 18 or 20 pounds of each. I am not quite certain whether you wish a large quantity brought and will appreciate it if you will advise me.

I have done some work in Guatemala but have never visited Costa Rica before so that naturally I am looking forward with keen interest to a brief glimpse of a country new to me.

I hope indeed that Don Juvenal Valerio can be with me for part of the time at least as I met him here last spring and developed a very sincere liking for him.

Please let me know what quantity of shot you wish me to bring down aside from what I expect to use in my own work.

Sincerely yours,

A. WETMORE

A. Wetmore,
Assistant Secretary.

lp

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SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA

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Asunto:

A. WETMORE

SEP -3 1940

San José, Agosto 30 de 1940.

Dr. Alexander Wetmore
Assistant Secretary
Smithsonian Institution
United States Museum
Washington D.C.

Mi muy estimado Doctor Wetmore :

Con gran placer he recibido su amable carta del 17 del presente mes. La noticia de su visita a Costa Rica ha sido para mí motivo de la mayor alegría, así como para cuantos en el país tenemos el honor de conocerlo, personalmente o a través de su brillante actuación en pro de la ciencia americana.

He comunicado a la Secretaría de Estado en el Despacho de Educación Pública la noticia de su visita al país y el señor Ministro, Licenciado Don Luis Demetrio Tinoco, me ha hecho el honor de delegar en mí el deber de la Secretaría de recibirlo y atenderlo en sus visitas por el país; lo que haré muy complacido desde mi posición de colega muy humilde y en representación de la expresada Secretaría de Estado.

Quedo pues en espera del 11 de Octubre en que me dará el placer de estrechar su mano en nuestro Puerto de Limón, y será para mí motivo del mayor placer y del más alto honor acompañarlo durante su permanencia en el país que ha de sentirse igualmente honrado con su visita.

Con muestras de mi más alta consideración y respeto soy de usted muy atento servidor y amigo,

Juanes Vallerio Lanique

DIRECTOR DEL MUSEO NACIONAL DE COSTA RICA.

A.W.

August 28 1940.

Sir:

About the first of October Dr. Alexander Wetmore, Assistant Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, expects to proceed to Costa Rica on official business for the Smithsonian Institution and the U. S. National Museum. En route he will stop briefly at ports in Guatemala and Cuba.

It will be much appreciated if his Special Passport No. 6467 may be extended to cover Costa Rica, Guatemala and Cuba, or a new passport issued if this is required.

With appreciation of your attention, I am

Very truly yours,

C. G. ABBOT

Secretary.

The Honorable,
The Secretary of State,
Washington, D.C.



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UNITED STATES
PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE DISPENSARY
WASHINGTON

August 27, 1940.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that ALEXANDER WEIMORE,
Assistant Secretary, Smithsonian Institution, received
three inoculations against typhoid: 0.5 cc., August 13,
1940; 1.0 cc., August 20, 1940, and 1.0 cc., August 27,
1940.

Respectfully,

JAS
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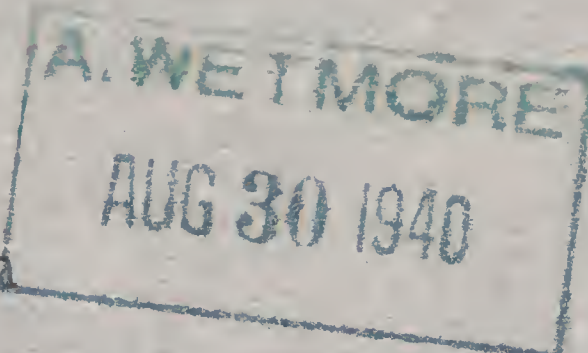
J. F. Van Ackeren
J. F. Van Ackeren,
Surgeon, USPHS,
Medical Officer in Charge.



CECIL F. UNDERWOOD
APARTADO 1830
SAN JOSE DE COSTA RICA, A. C.

Aug. 27th 1940

Mr. A. Wetmore
Asst. Secretary
Smithsonian Institution
Washington D.C.



Dear Mr. Wetmore:

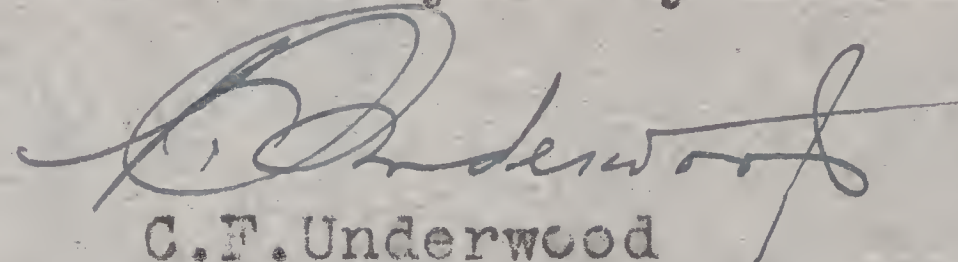
Don Juvenal Valerio has just shown me your letter to him and both he and I were pleased to learn of your intention to visit Costa Rica.

I am taking this opportunity to assure you that I shall be happy to co-operate with Don Juvenal in any way possible to help make your trip a pleasure as well as a success from a scientific point of view.

Meantime I would suggest that any information you may require, referring to equipment or any other matter referring to the matter, I shall be pleased to give it my prompt attention; I myself have done considerable collecting in Guanacaste.

Don Juvenal tells me that he would propose that you include in your outfit, a couple of bags of No. 12 Shot and another of DUST; It will probably be more than you will need yourself, but as I think it quite possible that he is planning accompanying you, we will be only too glad to take over that you do not require. These sizes of shot, most needed by collectors, are not to be obtained here.

Yours very truly



C.F. Underwood

ADDRESS OFFICIAL COMMUNICATIONS TO
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WASHINGTON, D. C.

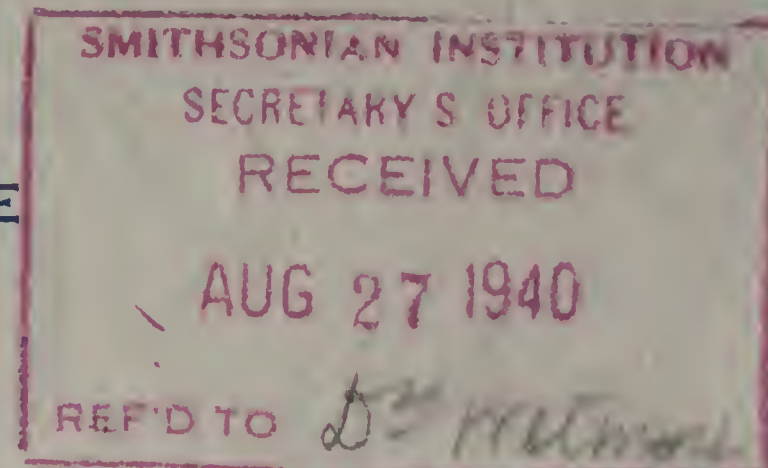


In reply refer to
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DEPARTMENT OF STATE
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A. WETMORE
AUG 27 1940

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August 26. 1940

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My dear Dr. Abbot:

Referring to your letter of August 14, 1940 addressed to the Secretary of State, with regard to the proposed visit of Dr. Alexander Wetmore to Costa Rica, I take pleasure in informing you that this Department has communicated with the American Legation in San José and the American Consulate in Port Limón, Costa Rica.

As soon as information concerning the request for free entry and permits for guns, if required, is received, you will be informed.

Sincerely yours,

Philip W. Bonsal

Philip W. Bonsal
Assistant Chief
Division of the American Republics

Dr. C. G. Abbot,
Secretary,
Smithsonian Institution,
Washington, D. C.

M E M O R A N D U M.

August 20, 1940.

Young and Goldman inform me that Guanacaste is the southern limit of the coyote in Central America. If opportunity presents it will be desirable to obtain a specimen.

A. Wetmore,
Assistant Secretary.

lp

August 17, 1940.

Dr. Juvenal Valerio Rodriguez,
Director del Museo Nacional de Costa Rica,
San José, Costa Rica.

My dear Colleague:

As I told you when you were here at the Eight American Scientific Congress last spring, it has long been my desire to see something of Costa Rica. Somewhat unexpectedly now opportunity presents itself for such a visit and I am hoping to come this fall.

According to present plan I will reach Puerto Limón on the United Fruit Line Steamer "Jamaica" on October 11, and will be in the country until toward the end of November. I shall come directly to San José and will get in touch with you at the National Museum. I have asked the State Department to inform your government of my proposed work, requesting entry through the customs for my collecting equipment.

I wish especially to discuss with you the question of the paleontological investigations concerning which we have had correspondence, and regarding which you spoke in May. Perhaps we can come to some better understanding of what it may be desirable to do in this regard. I wish also to see your Museum.

As a primary object of my trip I wish to make collections of birds for the U. S. National Museum in Guanacaste. We now have here in Washington abundant representation from the eastern and central part of Costa Rica but have nothing at all from the northwest. I hope to make arrangements to proceed to the field within a few days after my arrival. I am looking forward to this opportunity to see something of the birds of your country in the field and to make collections. I realize that October and November are not the best months possible for field studies due to rains but unfortunately this is the only time that I have available this fall during which I can be absent from Washington. I believe, however, from previous experience in other parts of the American tropics that I shall be able to carry on the work that I plan.

It will be most interesting to visit Costa Rica concerning which I have heard so much from you and from other friends. With my kindest regards and best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

A. Wetmore,
Assistant Secretary.

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Anderson M., Luís Delegado Oficial Delegado de: Colegio de Abogados de Costa Rica.	P. O. Box 238, San José.
Calvo de León, Rafael Delegado Oficial	Sanatorio Carlos Durán, Cartago.
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Martínez, Modesto Delegado Oficial.	Apartado 1304, San José.
Peña Chavarría, Antonio Delegado de: Facultad de Medicina.	Facultad de Medicina, San José.
Rodríguez, Juvenal Valerio Director del Museo Nacional. Delegado Oficial.	Museo Nacional, San José.
Villalobos, Nilo Delegado de: Asociación de Médicos y Cirujanos de Costa Rica. Facultad de Medicina.	San José.
Carballo R., Sergio Director General de Estadística.	Dirección General de Estadística, San José.

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Rodríguez, Juvenal Valerio Director del Museo Nacional.	Museo Nacional, San José.
Ross Ramirez, Carlos Presidente, Facultad de Ingeniería, San José.	San José.

MEMORANDUM.

August 17, 1940.

Mr. Sattertwaite recommends the Hotel Europa at San José operated by Señor Ventura. The Hotel Grand is larger and more modern but is not so good.

He suggests that I secure a letter from the National Museum officials to present to local authorities to indicate what I am doing.

Assistant Secretary.

lp

MEMORANDUM.

August 16, 1940.

Kempton tells me that in Guanacaste the plant known as Coix lachrimi-jobi. Job's-tears[^] is cultivated extensively, the seed being ground and shipped for food to Burma and other places in the far East. The plant has the local name of "adlay".

Kempton is interested in getting some information on the extent of this cultivation and whether or not the products are used locally in Costa Rica; also when this cultivation may have begun.

Assistant Secretary.

lp soft hulled variety is distinguished as Coix
lachrima-jobi meyen

a.w.

State, Secretary of

INDEXED

August 14, 1940.

Sir:

I beg to advise that in October Dr. Alexander Wetmore, Assistant Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, Head of the United States National Museum, plans to visit Costa Rica for the purpose of making collections of birds for the United States National Museum, in the northwestern part of that country, and to visit the National Museum in San José. It is contemplated that he will be in Costa Rica for a period of about six weeks.

It will be much appreciated if request can be made from the proper Costa Rican authorities for the courtesy of customs entry for his necessary collecting equipment. This will include, in addition to other necessary supplies, two double barrel 16 gauge shotguns for use in collecting birds, these being Fox guns numbers 302698 and 303286. He will also have a single shot Stevens pistol, 32 caliber number 45175 that has been smooth bored for using shot shells. His equipment will include a supply of ammunition for the above guns loaded with fine shot for use in collecting birds. These will include a supply of 32 caliber shells, loaded with No. 12 shot which are used in a special chamber in the 16 gauge guns listed above. We are not certain whether special permits for the carrying of guns in collecting birds is required in Costa Rica. We believe this can be ascertained through the authorities there.

Dr. Wetmore expects to arrive at Port Limon on the United Fruit Line Steamer Jamaica about October 11, and will go directly to San José. He expects to make arrangements there for field work in the northwestern section as the National Museum does not have material from that region. We have direct contact with the Museo Nacional in San José.

With appreciation of your attention, I am

Sincerely yours,

E. E. ABBOT

Secretary.

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The Honorable,
The Secretary of State,
Washington, D.C.

August 13, 1940.

Mr. D. P. Aub,
District Manager,
American Express Company,
1414 F Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Aub:

This will acknowledge with thanks yours of August
10 giving steamer reservations for a trip to Costa Rica.
These are satisfactory.

With thanks for your attention, I am

Sincerely yours,

A. WETMORE

A. Wetmore,
Assistant Secretary.

lp

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En vigencia desde el 11 de Agosto 1940

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 San José 6.45
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MARTES

Salida de :
 San José 6.45
 Puntarenas 7.20
 Las Juntas 7.45
 Las Cañas 8.05
 Bagaces 8.25
 Liberia 8.50
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 Santa Cruz 9.40
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Salida de :
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 Puntarenas 10.50
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 San José 11.15

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 Santa Cruz 8.20
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 Liberia 9.15
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 Las Juntas 10.05
 Puntarenas 10.30
 Llegada a :
 San José 10.55

JUEVES

Salida de :
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VIERNES

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A. WETMORE

AUG 12 1940

August 10, 1940

Dr. Alexander Wetmore
Smithsonian Institute
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor Wetmore:

At last, the United Fruit Company have given
us what we wanted:

* S. S. Jamaica October 5th New York to Port Limon
Single Cabin 11 with shower and toilet

S. S. Veragua November 23rd Port Limon to New York
Single Cabin 11 with shower and toilet

Round trip fare N.Y to Port Limon and return:	\$315.00
U. S. Tax:	5.50
Cuban Tax :	.50

* (The S. S. Jamaica will now sail in place of the
S. S. Veragua" as originally scheduled)

Please let me know if this is satisfactory.

Sincerely yours,

D. P. Aub
DISTRICT MANAGER.

DPA:IVS

August 8, 1940.

Mr. D. P. Aub,
District Manager,
American Express Company,
1414 F Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Aub:

Your communication of August 2 regarding reservation for Port Limon, Costa Rica only came to hand yesterday since the letter, through error, was sent to the State Department.

I believe it will be desirable to correct the carbon of this letter to the United States National Museum to avoid any further confusion in further transactions over this booking.

I note that you have a cabin for me leaving New York on the S.S. Veragua, October 5 which is satisfactory. The return booking, however, does not follow the request that I made which was for a later date computed on the basis of changed sailings. On checking back now with the revised sailings I find that a steamer should leave Port Limon on November 23, 1940. It will be appreciated if you will book return passage for me on that date.

Sincerely yours,

A. WETMORE

A. Wetmore,
Assistant Secretary.

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August 2, 1940

Dr. Alexander Wetmore
U. S. Dept. of State
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor Wetmore:

We have just received advice from the United Fruit Company advising they have arranged the following accommodations:

S. S. Veragua October 5th New York to Port Limon
Single Cabin 11 with shower and toilet

S. S. Jamaica November 9th Port Limon to New York
Single Cabin 11 with shower and toilet

Round trip fare - New York to Port Limon and return:	\$315.00
U. S. Tax:	5.50
Cuban Tax:	.50

They advise that owing to the limited transportation to Central America, the steamers have been sold to capacity. Whether this will be the same in October is hard to tell right now, but should the traffic be light, they might then be able to place you in a double cabin with bath and keep you along in one or both directions, this of course being contingent on booking conditions at that time. Such an arrangement would reduce your fare a little which, they are anxious to do everything in that respect.

Nov. 23

To be certain of single space with bath, they have reserved the above space, but with regard to changing you to double cabin with bath and keeping you alone, they would not be able to tell you if this can be done until about a week

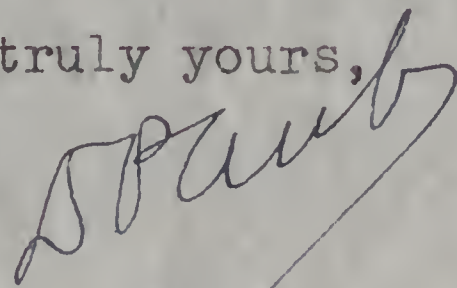
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previous to sailing, and would suggest you leave final completion of the booking until that time.

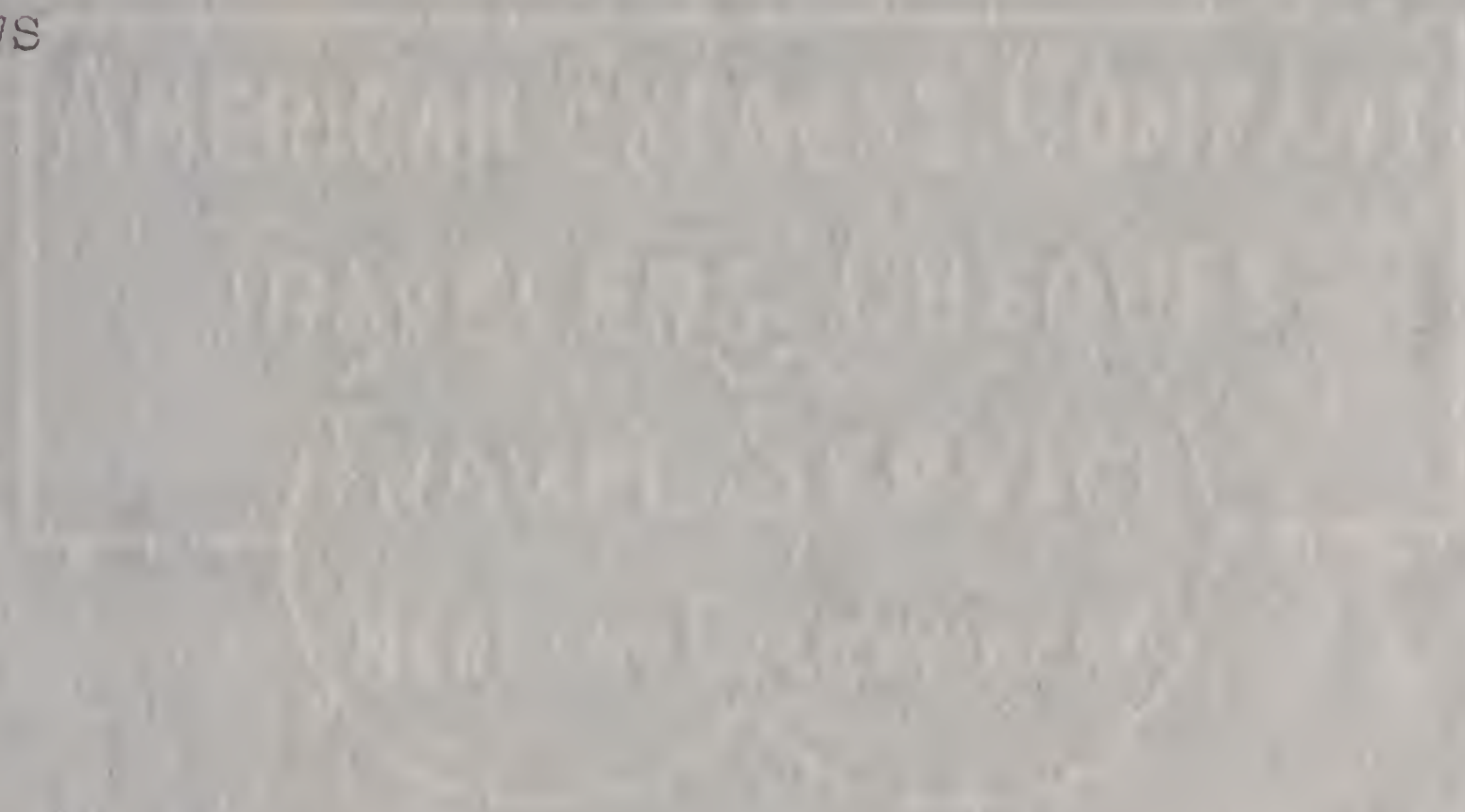
With kindest regards, I am

Very truly yours,



D. P. Aub
DISTRICT MANAGER.

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Watmore

August 2, 1940.

Physician in Charge,
U. S. Public Health Station,
14th and Independence Avenue, S. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

In connection with my official duties I expect to leave Washington in the early Fall for Central America. In this connection I desire to receive the customary inoculations against typhoid fever administered to government officials traveling on official business to the tropics.

Very truly yours,

A. Watmore,
Assistant Secretary.

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JUVENAL VALERIO RODRIGUEZ
DIRECTOR DEL MUSEO NACIONAL DE COSTA RICA
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JUN 26 1940

San José, junio 21 de 1940.-

Sr. Dr. Alexander Wetmore, Subsecretario
Smithsonian Institution
Washington, D. C.-

Mi muy estimado Dr. Wetmore:

Ya de regreso en mi patria y de nuevo en mis labores en la Dirección de nuestro Museo Nacional, cumplo con el deber muy grato para mí de expresar a usted mi más cordial agradecimiento por haber hecho posible, mediante su notable influencia, el auxilio económico que muy galantemente me prestara la "American Council of Learned Societies", y que hizo posible mi asistencia al Octavo Congreso Científico Americano y mi viaje a los Estados Unidos, donde tuve la oportunidad de visitar muchas instituciones culturales y de relacionarme personalmente con grandes valores de la intelectualidad norteamericana, que han de influir notablemente en mis futuras labores de hombre de ciencia muy humilde. Todo esto, -queda dicho,- he de agradecerlo a usted muy directamente y si en realidad mi empeño por el cultivo de la Historia Natural en este país, experimenta ahora un mejoramiento, de eso podrá usted sentirse satisfecho por ser el producto de su propia obra.

Quiero además, aprovechar esta oportunidad para expresar a usted mi orgullo por haber tenido la suerte de conocerlo personalmente, y al mismo tiempo le ruego hacerme el honor en el futuro de considerarme como su más humilde servidor y amigo,

Juvenal Valerio Rodríguez
Juvenal Valerio Rodríguez,
Director del Museo Nacional
de Costa Rica.

Gabb, William M.

Informe sobre la Exploración de Talamanca
Verificada durante los Años de 1873-74.

Anales Instituto Físico-Geográfico Nacional de Costa Rica,
Tomo V, 1892 (publ. 1895), pp. 70-92.

In this account it is clear that the birds
collected by Gabb in Costa Rica all come from Talamanca.

p. 70 Gabb says that of the 19 months covering his
work he spent 17 in the field in Talamanca, ~~and~~
of the others ^{covering the time} when he was held making arrangements
in San José on his first visit to that city.

p. 89. Patten states that José Zeledón and Juan Cooper were
the naturalists who accompanied Gabb and made the
collections.

p. 70. Gabb states further that the collections were sent
to him as they were ready and forwarded directly
to the United States without delay to avoid the deterioration
that would have resulted had they been held in ~~the~~ him as
or had they been sent on to San José.

The whole of the material relates to Talamanca.

Collecting localities - in Guanacaste
from which birds have been reported
(from Corbitt's report)

El Bebedero

Bagaces

Cúmelas (C. Bagaces)

Bolson

Coralillo

Espartero

Hepanto

Volcán de Miravalles

Mojica

Palo Verde (near Huevo)

Puntarenas

Isla San Lucas

Tempate

Vizagüera